The Weather

Ohio, some cloudiness. Moderate temperatures tonight and Thursday.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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VAUGHAN ADMITS FBI WAS ON TRAIL

Fichter Faces Fifty Charges Of Misconduct

Grange Impeachment Committee Files Accusations

NEWARK, Aug. 31—(AP)—Fifty separate accusations of misconduct against Ohio Grange Master Joseph W. Fichter were filed last night by registered mail with a national grange official, E. Clark Morrow, counsel for the Fichter impeachment committee, announced.

The charges were mailed to Harry A. Caton of Coshocton, O., secretary of the National Grange, Morrow said. Caton, reached in Coshocton by telephone, said he had not yet received the letter.

Morrow said the charges were made by Wade Moreland, member of Welch Hills Grange No. 1971 in Licking County. Moreland is a past master of the Welch Hills Grange and also of the Licking County Pomona Grange.

Morrow reported each of the 50 alleged instances of misconduct were prejudicial to the best interests of the grange. He added the charges were filed in accordance with grange procedure.

Fichter could not be reached last night or early today for comment on the reported filing of the charges.

Moreland filed the accusations on behalf of 1,248 grange members in Licking and 13 other counties who signed petitions asking Fichter's removal, Morrow reported. He added that under grange law the release of the specific accusations must come from national grange headquarters in Washington.

Endorsers of Moreland's charges were Irwin Davis, master of the Granville Grange, and Carl McKee, master of the Hanover Grange, both in Licking County, Morow said. Under grange law, charges asking removal of a state or national officer must be endorsed by two other grange members.

Under grange procedure, the accused must be given a copy of charges and offered an opportunity to defend himself. After the defense is filed, a permanent organization within the national grange, established for the purpose, hears the charges.

In addition to his office as state master, Fichter also is chaplain of the national grange.

If found guilty, the accused officer may be: (1) Expelled from the grange; (2) Suspended indefinitely, with re-entry possible at a later day; (3) Suspended for a state period, or (4) Reprimanded with an admonition not to repeat the offense.

Woman Killed by Train

CIRCLEVILLE, Aug. 31—(AP)—Mrs. Lettie Howell, 43, was killed yesterday when her car was hit by a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train south of here

Student Is Drowned

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31—(AP)—When his sailboat capsized in the Scioto River north of here yesterday, Richard Houk, 24 an Ohio State University student was drowned.

Killed by B. & O. Train

PIQUA, Aug. 31—(AP)—Rufus Mullins, about 24, of Portsmouth was killed yesterday by a Baltimore & Ohio freight trair as he sat on a trestle over the Miami River here.

Meanderings

• • •

By Wash Fayette

It rained balloons on John Street, Friday night, or at least two balloons, each bearing a free ticket to the Greenfield Centennial next week, came down in adjoining yards. One was retrieved by Mrs. Goldie Stuckey and the other by Mrs. Alice Faye Self.

:-:-:-:

You don't have to go "Way down south in old Georgia, where the sweet magnolias bloom," for you can go to Jeffersonville most any time during the warm weather, and see a dark red magnolia blooming on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coe.

For the fourth time this year which we have memtioned before is blooming, and I have one of the large blossoms on my desk as proof. It's a full sized blossom, too.

There are several other blossoms now forming, and these should be in full bloom before frost.

"What's worrying me is that I am afraid there will be no blooms next year" said Mrs. Coe in displaying the blossom.

However I'll bet when spring comes that tree will have just about as many blossoms as ever.



FIRST HUMAN CANCER patient to be treated with the tremendously high-energy X-rays given off by the University of Illinois College of Medicine betatron at Chicago, Fordyce M. Hotchkiss, 72, is prepared for treatment by Dr. Lewis Hass (left) and Dr. Roger Harvey. Hotchkiss was exposed to a 25,000,000-volt X-ray beam for three and a third minutes. He suffers cancer of larynx. *(International)*

Another Big Crowd at State Fair

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31—(AP)—Another "perfect" day of state fair weather was expected to bring another record crowd to Ohio's 95th exposition today.

The forecast of "fair and cooler" made "directors of agriculture's day" almost a certainty for a new record.

An estimated 67,000 eager fairgoers crowded through the turnstiles yesterday. There were 35,370 last Saturday, 75,429 Sunday, and 42,139 Monday. Those figures put this year's attendance mark, to date, at nearly 220,000.

That's against a figure of slightly under 170,000 for a similar period last year, one of the best in state fair history.

The crush of visitors has created a difficult parking situation. Preparations had been made for free parking space for 20,000 cars a day, which was considered adequate in view of past experience. But it has not begun to be enough.

Livestock judging tops the fair calendar today.

Since he is the new director of agriculture as well as fair manager, H. S. Foust will have a busy day running the fair and taking bows on the "Director Agriculture Day."

Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper visited the fair yesterday. He was chairman of the fairgrounds relocation commission named during former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert's administration. He restated his belief the fair needs new and larger grounds with the observation:

"The state fair is like a growing boy. It has grown and grown, but still wears the same clothing. It's time he had a new suit—one that fits."

The commission recommended last year purchase of a 524-acre tract north of the Ohio State University farms to replace the present 150-acre site, but the state board of control did not release allocated funds.

Mayor Sedore Is Ousted by The Governor

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today ordered Mayor Charles Sedore, Jr., of Halls Corners, Trumbull County, removed on charges of misconduct and gross neglect of duty in connection with operation of the Jungle Inn gambling casino.

The governor issued his order after more than an hour of testimony in his office. He suspended the mayor after state liquor agents raided and closed the inn about three weeks ago. Today's hearing was on his order for Sedore to show cause why he should not be removed.

Lausche said evidence created doubt of Sedore's right to a state liquor license. He asked the state liquor department to inquire into the mayor's operation of a bar and restaurant in Youngstown.

In issuing his removal order, the governor said the Jungle Inn was open to the public and had a reputation as a notorious gambling place.

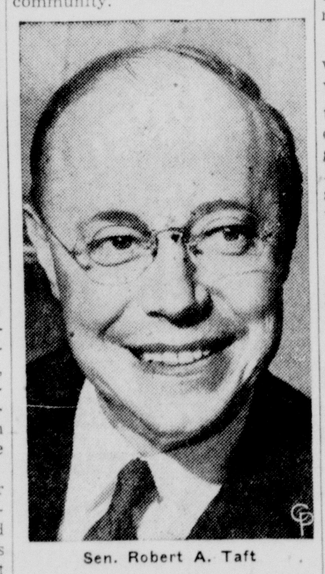
He said "undoubtedly many people had gone to the place to play bingo, not knowing that they were being waited for to play other forms of gambling."

He said the aspect of the whole situation was "much greater than the operation of the Jungle Inn.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Senator Robert A. Taft Will Visit This City Sept. 14

Hon. Robert A. Taft, Ohio's senior U. S. senator, is scheduled to be a visitor in Washington C. H. on Wednesday, September 14, for conferences and discussions with various groups of citizens of this community.



Sen. Robert A. Taft

Senator Taft is meeting groups all over Ohio between now and the beginning of the 1950 campaign when he will be a candidate for reelection.

He is expected to arrive here about 4 P. M. September 14 after spending the early part of the day in London. It is possible he will stop in Mt. Sterling for a few minutes enroute here.

Upon arrival in Washington C. H., Taft will go to the meeting hall on the second floor of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association building at 319 South Fayette Street. There he will meet representatives of all farm organizations and other farm groups from this county for a general discussion of the national political situation.

Following this meeting, which is expected to last until about 6 P. M., he will go to the Washington Coffee Shop where he will be entertained at dinner, in the banquet room, by the Fayette County Republican Executive Committee.

After the dinner, Senator Taft will be taken to the George Washington suite in the Washington Hotel where he will hold an open round table discussion regarding political issues of the day. Any interested citizens or representatives of organizations who wish to enter into this discussion are invited to be present.

It is possible Senator Taft will remain in the city overnight before leaving for Hillsboro and other points the next day.

Attack On Korea Is Held To Be Likely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(AP)—The ambassador of Korea appealed to President Truman today for military aid to help meet any possible attack by the Soviets.

Declaring "we are right on the spot," the ambassador, Dr. John Myun Chang, told newsmen that an attack on the new republic "appears most likely."

"We need very quick action by the United States," he said after a 15-minute conference with Mr. Truman.

He told reporters that he had conveyed a message from his president asking arms and ammunition as quickly as possible.

"We feel that there might be some imminent danger of attack from the north and we should be well prepared for it," the ambassador went on. (The Communists occupy northern Korea.)

"We have very high expectations of the passage of the military aid bill (now pending in the Senate). We want quick action on the part of the United States in supplying us arms and ammunition to the maximum degree of allocation. We feel we are right on the spot and entitled to prime consideration. There is not time to waste."

Checks Are Recovered

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31—(AP)—About $5,000 in checks stolen Aug. 19 from the Cleveland-Sandusky Brewing Co. here were found yesterday in a Union terminal locker by detectives acting on an anonymous telephone tip

Three Workmen Hurt

PORTSMOUTH, Aug 31—(AP)—Hot slag exploded yesterday in the Ohio Stove Co. plant in downtown Portsmouth and three workmen were hurt, one seriously. He is John Wilburn, 40.

Legionnaires Considering Many Important Questions

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—(AP)—End of the peacetime draft, continued civilian control of the atom bomb under U. S. monopoly, and a strong anti-Communist law came under consideration at the 31st annual American Legion convention.

Its gigantic 12-hour parade over, the legion settled down to serious business on the third day of a four-day conclave.

National Commander Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., labeled the parade the legion's "greatest." He said the crowd--estimated by Police Superintendent Guy E. Parsons at more than 1,500,000--was the biggest ever to view the mammoth spectacle.

But legionnaires, despite the day-and-night funmaking still going on outside the convention hall, are determined to spell out a program their 3,000,000 members can support.

The major policy-making resolutions--the ones expected to stir up hot floor battles--have been drawn up by the national security, Americanism, and foreign pol-

(Please turn to Page Two)

Bolivia Fights Revolution by Calling Troops

Town is Bombed For The Third Time As Fighting Spreads

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 31—(AP)—Fighting for survival against a spreading rightest revolution, the government today began a draft of all citizens.

Reservists, 20 to 24, were called to the colors in La Paz and orders for mobilization have been issued to all men 19 to 50.

They will be called upon to fight the revolt against the middle-of-the-road government which broke out in scattered sections Saturday and now controls all Bolivia's large cities except La Paz.

Greatest government efforts so far have been directed against Cochabamba, a city of 90,000 southeast of La Paz, where the rebels are strongly entrenched.

Airforce planes bombed the town yesterday for the third time, but reports said they did little damage. The raids terrorized the inhabitants, however, the indignation against the act seems to have added new recruits to the rebellion.

The planes, after dropping their bombs on Cochabamba, flew on to the garrison town of Camiri to pick up troops for an attack on Sucre.

In a lightning reverse play, the planes themselves were seized at Camiri by the Insurgents; the government troops they were sent to pick up those who had deserted to the rebels.

Reports at La Paz said loyal ground forces were in the act of occupying the airport at Cochabamba.

The revolutionists, members of the National Revolutionary party (MNR), are apparently still in control of Santa Cruz, Potosi and Suore, all southeast of La Paz. Reports yesterday said the garrisons in the extreme north had also gone over to the rebels, which, if true, spread the revolt country-wide.

Labor unions, which normally figure prominently in unrest here, have declared a policy of strict neutrality in what they call a "purely political" fight.

All political parties except the revolutionary left (PIR) have pledged support to President Mamerto Urriolagoitia. The PIR is a Marxist group which denies any connection with world Communism.

The present government was elected following a violent uprising against the MNR, then in control, in 1945. It governs 4,000,000 persons living in this landlocked country high in the Andes Mountains.

Death of Notorious Swindler Is Disclosed

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—(AP)—The death of Robert V Miller, known as Count Victor Lustig, one of the world's most notorious swindlers, was disclosed yesterday by his brother at a court hearing in Camden, N. J.

Miller, sentenced in 1935 to 20 years in Alcatraz, died March 11, 1947, at the age of 57 of a brain tumor in a federal hospital in Springfield, Mo. Federal authorities confirmed this and said notice of the death had never been published.

The brother, Emil Lustig, was released in Camden on a personal bond after he had been arrested on a counterfeit charge.

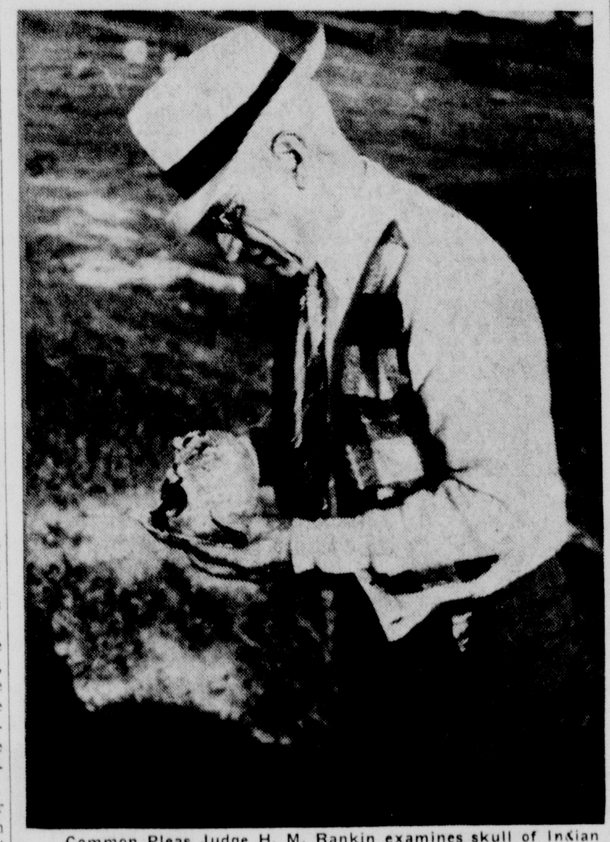
Miller had a fabulous career. Secret service agents said an occasional counterfeit $20,$50 or $100 bill, known as "Count Lustig money," still turns up

When the count was booked in 1935, an assistant U. S attorney estimated that between 1930 and 1935, about $2,340,000 on bogus bills made by Miller and William Watts had been found. Watts, Miller's master engraver, also was sentenced to Alcatraz.

Miller was arrested more than 40 times but boasted he had been able to "buy" his way out nearly every time. Once he escaped from the Federal House of Detention in lower Manhattan in broad daylight by using a rope made of bed sheets.

The "Count," with faultless dress and a chauffeur-driven limousine, duped bankers, politicians and many women.

Indian Skeleton Found On Judge Rankin Farm



Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin examines skull of Indian found in gravel pit on his farm near Cooks Station.

An Indian skeleton, probably that of a woman, which is believed to have been buried some 200 to 300 years ago, was unearthed in a gravel pit on the farm of Common Pleas Judge Harry M. Rankin, on the Yankeetown Road, a mile east of Cooks Station, this week.

The discovery was made by Paul Lindsey, tenant on the farm, when he noticed the skull protruding from the earth just above the gravel where livestock had caused a small cavedown.

Judge Rankin, a Record-Herald reporter and Lindsey removed the earth from about the remainder of the skeleton, and found that the body apparently had been placed in the small, shallow grave, with legs doubled up against the body, a method not uncommon in such burials.

The teeth were missing, and the bones generally, except the skull and large bones of the legs, were in a bad state of preservation, indicating the long time that had elapsed since the early inhabitant of Fayette County had been buried.

The skeleton was not as large as many found in similar burials in the county, and could have been that of an Indian woman

Indications are that there are other burials in the same area.

Burying on top of gravel deposits, and at a depth not exceeding 30 inches, was one of the favorite methods of disposing of the Indian dead.

After the bones had been removed and examined, they were replaced in the soil and covered up.

There were no artifacts with the skeleton, although frequently arrow heads and other small stone articles have been found with similar burials.

Japan Is Whipped By Giant Typhoon

TOKYO, Aug. 31—(AP)—The worst typhoon in 11 years whipped across crowded Yokohama and Tokyo tonight.

Giant seas lashed the coast. High waves accompanied an 80 mile an hour wind.

Widespread damage was feared in coastal areas.

First Japanese reports said a steamer with 50 passengers aboard was lost off the Chiba coast across Tokyo bay. More than 200 fishing boats were swept away from the western shore of Sagami bay.

Japanese police reported one dead and four injured at Odawara. Forty homes in Odawara were destroyed and 600 flooded. The town is on a river in the flats near the bay.

The barracks of the U. S. fifth cavalry regiment on a peninsula between Sagami and Tokyo bays were damaged. No troops were reported hurt. But soldiers were alerted to move to safer ground if the typhoon got worse.

Civil Liberties Rally Is Canceled by Hotel

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31—(AP)—A Cincinnati hotel has canceled a local group's reservation for a "civil liberties" rally. Featuring an address by Judge Kirkham Harris of Indiana, co-chairman with singer Paul Robeson of a committee to aid Communist leaders on trial in New York, it was disclosed today.

Charles Broeman, chairman of the board of the Hotel Gibson, said the reservation had been canceled after hotel officials learned that the intended speaker was associated with Robeson.

He added that the hotel believed trouble could be anticipated.

Broeman said the sponsors of the rally, scheduled for tomorrow night, had asked the hotel to reconsider.

"But as far as I am concerned," he declared, "the matter is closed."

Harris, who lives in Sullivan, Ind., is judge of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Indiana. He told newsmen last night he would not have time to take an active part in the work of the "national non-partisan committee to defend the rights of the twelve Communists leaders" on trial in New York.

Broeman said the reservation for the rally was made by Julian Bechtold, an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Burma War Is Windfall For Many Former U. S. Pilots

By DOUGLAS LACKERSTEEN

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 31—(AP)—The Burmese civil war is proving a boon to former U. S. army and navy fliers here.

These Americans are doing a good business chartering their aircraft to the Burmese government for transport of soldiers, supplies and civil servants who otherwise would be grounded because of disrupted surface communications.

The young businessmen earn their money, though, dodging rebel bullets. Some of them have been captured (temporarily) by outlaws unexpectedly occupying airstrips in the hinterland after plane takeoffs from Rangoon.

In Burma there is no radio communication between towns or skyriding planes and their destination point. This absence of radio produces another hazard for the U. S pilots — blind flying in a lashing Monsoon.

Some of the Americans, ex-hump fliers, claim flying without radio during the monsoon is much more hazardous than crossing the Hump between India and China.

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

Probed Charge That He Tried To 'Fix' Case

Truman Aid Again On Stand in Senate Investigation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan told a Senate committee today that FBI once investigated a charge that he tried to "fix" an income tax case.

Vaughan said he understood the FBI looked into his affairs at the "request of a member of the press."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover later informed him, Vaughan said, that he had been "accused of accepting a bribe for a promise to fix an income tax case."

For the second straight day, Vaughan was in the witness chair of the Senate investigations subcommittee looking into the question of whether there has been improper influence in the letting of government contracts.

Vaughan, the president's military aide, acknowledged yesterday that he had aided business friends in dealings with the government, but declared he never did anything improper or accepted any fee or gift for his services.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) raised the matter of FBI interest in Vaughan's activities immediately after the presidential aide returned to the stand this morning

McCarthy asked if the FBI investigation was not prompted by a charge that Vaughan had exerted "pressure and influence" with the Agriculture Department on behalf of liquor companies.

Vaughan said he never heard of that charge.

McCarthy identified the liquor interests as "Schenley' and "Costello." He said the distillers were seeking to have their grain allocation increased.

Vaughan denied he had ever sought to obtain more grain for either the Schenley or Costello interests.

He did not name the "representative of the press" he said caused him to be investigated, and he said he did not recall just when the investigation took place.

He did remember, Vaughan related, that Hoover had called him about the charge. He said he told Hoover he would be glad to cooperate As a result, he said, Hoover sent two men to his office who went through his bank statements, files and safe deposit box. He said they also went to New Orleans and Kansas City in connection with the case

After Vaugnan gave this testimony, Col. C. J. Mara assistant White House military aide, told the senators that Vaughan was exonerated.

It was McCarthy's questions which brought from Vaughan yesterday a story of receiving some $5,000 in campaign contributions from John Maragon and William Helis,two of the friends Vaughan helped in their dealings with the government.

In its month-long search for "improper influence" in the activities of five percenters—those who charge a fee (usually five percent) for lining up government contracts for businessmen—the committee had heard Vaughan's name mentioned time after time.

The committee room was packed as Vaughan offered his explanations in a steady voice

He said he had never received or asked a fee from businessmen he had helped.

He flatly denied previous testimony that he had threatened an Agriculture Department official who refused to help a molasses company which wanted more molasses when sugar was rationed.

He said the only money he had ever received from people he had helped was in the form of political campaign funds. He offered the senators a look at his bank account if they wanted to check up.

Vaughan sat back easily and answered questions as fast as the commitee members asked them

Senator O'Connor (D-Md) said afterward that while he did not want to "pass finally" on Vaughan's case—

"He certainly responded very frankly and stated his knowledge and judgment and experience in regard to the matters I asked him about."

Mundt and McCarthy on the other hand, were left with a heavy backlog of unasked and unanswered questions. Both said they were dissatisfied.

Edwin Farmer Gives TB Talk

Facts and Figures On Battling Disease

J. Edwin Farmer, director of public relations for the Ohio TB and Health Association, told members of the BPW Tuesday night of the need for a continuing program of care for TB patients.

He said there were 9,000 new cases of TB in Ohio last year and 28,000 active cases altogather.

The speaker said there are about a dozen beds available for TB patients from Fayette County at the Mt. Logan sanatorium.

Farmer spoke of the need for even more beds saying: "We should have two beds for every TB death."

He described the painstaking care which must be given to TB patients and cited the cost for such care.

Cites Cost Of Each Case

Farmer said each case cost approximately $7 apiece a day. Of this amount the state pays $2.50 a day. The balance is paid by the county, if patients from here, for instance, are sent to Mt. Logan.

The TB program in Ohio consists of four things, which Farmer listed as follows:

Case finding, hospitalization of the patient, rehabilitation of the patient and relief of the family from economic distress.

The speaker was introduced by J. Paul Strevey, executive secretary of the Fayette County TB and Health Association.

Ellsworth Williams Services Thursday

Services for Ellsworth Leroy Williams, 37, will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 10 A. M. Thursday, with Rev. Henry Leeth officiating.

Mr. Williams was electrocuted Monday on a construction job in Hemphill, West Virginia.

He and his family had been in West Virginia the past three and a half months, from where they planned to move to Columbus Grove, Ohio, to open a garage.

He was born in Ross County and lived most of his life in Washington C. H.

Survivors are his wife, Ethel, a daughter, Mary Joretta, 8, two sons, Jack, 10, and James, 14, a brother, Ralph Williams of Woodville, a half-brother, Murch Russell of Chillicothe and his mother, Mrs. Grace Orihood of Washington C. H.

Burial will be made in Trurow Cemetery in Columbus Grove.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time up to the hour of the services.

Sedore Ousted

(Continued from Page One)

It is the absolute failure of officials to enforce the laws and clean up the conditions existing there."

The governor said the charges against the mayor had "obviously been sustained by testimony of five or six witnesses from the state liquor department, including state enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski and Chief of Police Edward J. Allen of Youngstown.

"It further appears to me that these people had set up a government of hoodlums in Halls Corners as a means of having other enforcement officers resort to the proposition of letting local officials handle their own problems," the governor continued.

"My view is that enforcement of law and order is never just the concern of local officials, but is the concern of all law enforcement agencies of the state and of the people of the state."

Mainly About People

Dr. J. H. Persinger and family have returned from a month's stay at their summer home on Chaska Beach, Huron, on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Bessie McLain of the Waterloo Road is recovering at her home where she has been confined for the past week with a serious attack of asthma.

Mrs. Willard McLean, 445 Broadway was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Everett Arnold, 611 Willard Street entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon for observation and treatment, making the trip in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham daughter Marilyn and son Michael have moved from 627 East Market Street to their newly constructed home 8 Oxford Place, in the Washington Oaks addition.

Friends will be glad to learn that encouraging word has been received concerning the condition of Attorney N. P. Clyburn, who has been seriously ill in McClellen Hospital, Xenia, for the past week.

Mrs. Elmer Cockerill of Greenfield who has many relatives and friends here, suffered severe heart attack on Monday, and Tuesday was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus for observation and treatment. Her sister Mrs. Jess Feagans accompanied her to the hospital.

Last Rites For Christian Hess

Funeral services for Christian Hess were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. Arthur George in charge.

Rev. George offered prayers, read the Scriptures and obituary and made a personal tribute to Mr. Hess.

He delivered a sermon and read two hymns, "Face To Face," and "Asleep In Jesus."

The services were well-attended and the many floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers: John Marshall, Calvert Marshall, Milford Holmes, Halford Holmes, Orville Hurtt and Luther Cox.

Burial was made in the family lot in Washington Cemetery.

BPW Members Hear Quartet

Club Holds Session Tuesday Night

Members of the Business and Professional Women were entertained by the Lions Club quartet consisting of Harry Thrailkill, Don Brandenburg, Wendell Briggs and Howard Wright. The singers were introduced by Mrs. Mildred Rogers, chairman in charge of the meeting.

The quartet sang "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," "Mandy Lee," and an encore, "Kentucky Babe."

Mrs. Rogers read a letter from the National Health chairman reporting that the National Board of the BPW had approved opposition to the legislation for compulsory government - sponsored medical care.

A letter was read inviting the club to a concert to be staged by the Wilmington club Sept. 6 in that community, with the proceeds to go to the J. M. Denver Williams Memorial Park Fund.

The BPW agreed to accept an invitation to visit the veterans Hospital September 13.

Besides Strevey and Farmer the other guest at the meeting was C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

The Weather

COYT & STOOKEY Observer

Minimum yesterday	51
Minimum last night	58
Maximum	85
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	65
Maximum this date 1948	82
Minimum this date 1948	53
Precipitation this date 1948	21

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum last night chart showing weather conditions

Akron, cldy	80	57
Atlanta, cldy	86	69
Atlantic City, cldy	82	73
Bismarck, clear	74	41
Boston, fog	80	61
Buffalo, pt cldy	78	59
Chicago, clear	80	58
Cincinnati, pt cldy	81	64
Cleveland, pt cldy	81	59
Columbus pt cldy	82	60
Dayton, rain	76	53
Denver, clear	78	57
Detroit, clear	75	47
Duluth, cldy	66	70
Fort Worth, pt cldy	94	60
Indianapolis, pt cldy	81	58
Kansas City, clear	87	63
Los Angeles, clear	95	64
Louisville, pt cldy	86	80
Miami, pt cldy	86	74
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt cldy	69	71
New Orleans pt cldy	93	59
New York, rain	84	53
Pittsburgh, pt cldy	81	56
San Francisco, clear	67	57
Seattle, clear	68	78
Toledo, clear	105	69
Tucson cldy	86	
Washington, D. C., cldy		

Legion Considering

(Continued from Page One)

icy committees.

Erle Cocke, Jr., 28-year-old Dawson, Ga., candidate for national commander, heads up the national security committee. He says his group is opposed to extension of the present selective service law beyond next June 30.

Cocke said it's possible the committee may urge the convention to adopt a resolution recommending the draft of women if Congress insists on extending the draft.

The Georgian told a reporter his report will ask the legion to go on record "against giving any of our atomic secrets or atom bombs to any country. He added.

"You can quote me as saying that that means England, too."

Cocke made it clear that the committee is in favor of continued civilian control of the nation's atomic energy program-- and will so recommend.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.76
Corn	1.23
Oats	.57
Soybeans	2.13

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	52c
Leghorn Hens	16c
Heavy Hens	20c
Heavy Broilers	26c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 lbs at $20.75. Sows $16.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 31—(Producers Livestock Tuesday Sale)—Hog receipts 520; market steady with last week. 140-160 $16; 160-180 $19; 180-220 20.25-20.75; 220-240 20.75; 240-260 20.25; 260-280 $19-19.25; 280-300 $18-18.25; 300-325 17.25-17.50; 350-400 $17, roughs 11.75-14; boars 9.20-10.50; feeder pig receipts 148; per cwt. $21-23.50; per head $14-19.25.

Cattle receipts 330; market steady with last week. Good steers and heifers $25-27.50; medium steers and heifers $22-24.50; common steers and heifers $20 down, good butchers cows $15-$16.30 medium butcher cows $13-$14.50; canner and cutter cows $12-$13; butcher bulls $19-$21.50; bologna bulls 19-$20.80; stockers and feeders 22.50-25.50.

Calf receipts 80; market 1 lower than last week; choice $28; good $24-$27; medium $20-$23; light $18; outs $15 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts 650; market $1 lower than last week, choice lambs 24.60; good to choice lambs 24.50; medium lambs 23.70; culls and outs 21.80 down, aged sheep for slaughter $5-$8.30.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M., EST)—Salable hogs 2,800, early hog trade active barrows and gilts selling 25 higher; sows steady to strong, good and choice 190-250 lb 20.75-21.25; 200-250 lb mostly 21.25; 160-180 lb 19.75-20.75; 250-300 lb 20.75-20.75; 300-550 lb sows strong selling 19.50-$17.

Cattle 650; calves 200, general slaughter cattle trade, especially in-between kind, slow, steady, few cattle available showing grain, fully steady, cows steady to strong, bulls fully steady, load 1,000 lb good grade steers, grain on grass 24.50; short load good grade strictly grass steers, weighing 1,030 lb 23.50; dry fed steers and heifers quotable to $27 for good grades dry fed baby beef with weight quotable to $27; most baby beeves arriving light weight grass kind to sell $25 down; bulk grass steers and heifers, grading good, selling from 23.50 down; just medium to good kind $17-$23; common to medium mostly $15-$19; cutter grades marked $14-$16 good demand for cows, good grade beef cows up to $17; heifer type cows higher, medium beef cows mostly 13.50-$15; cutter selling 12.50-$14; canners cows $10 down to $5; active trade on bulls, good sausage bulls $19, butcher kind to $20; some held higher, medium grade $16-$18, cutter common $15; vealers fully steady, $31 paid early for choice calves few calves late Tuesday $32; good and choice mostly $28-$30; medium kind $27 down, common $15 down, heavy calves $16-$20; few to $23 or better.

Sheep 500, lamb trade more active steady to 50 higher, choice lambs to $25, good kind $24; medium lambs $20-$23, feeder lambs around $18 culls $8-$12, slaughter ewes steady lightweights $9, heavy ewes around $7, breeding ewe $10 and above.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500, fairly active, mostly 25 higher both butchers and sows, top 21.75 for around three loads choice 250 lb; bulk good and choice 190-270 lb $21-.50; 170-190 lb 19.75-$21; 140-160 lb mostly $18-19.25; few 280-325 lb $20-$21, lots up to 375 lb down to $18, good and choice sows under 350 lb 17.50-18.75; few choice around 275 lb to $19 360-425 lb 16.50-17.75, 425-475 lb 15.50-16.50; few 500-600 lb $14-15.25; early clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 500; steers grading average-choice and better actvie, 25-75 higher lower grades unevenly steady to 50 higher heifers steady to fully 25 higher cow, steady, bulls steady to 50 lower, vealers strong to 50 higher, top $31 for load choice to prime 1,166 lb steers, several high-choice loads $30.25-50; bulk high-good and choice fed steers 28.75-$30 choice to prime 1,612 lb weights $29; bulk high-medium and good steers 24.50-28.50; commop to average-medium $17-$24; load choice mixed yearlings $29 but 28.25 the loadlot top on heifers, good cows $17-$19, common and medium beef cows 14.50-16.75; canners and cutters 12.25-14.75; medium and good sausage bulls $18-$20.25; vealers 27.50 down; stockers and feeders fully steady.

Salable sheep 2,000, native slaughter lambs weak; extreme top $24; practical outside 23.50, few yearling wethers tended lower, slaughter ewes stady at 8.50 down.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grades: A large 60-67½; medium 56½-63; B large 54½-60½; wholesale graded, extra large, minimum of 60 percent A quality 50-54; current receipts 40-47.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-25; light 21-22, heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 27-31; light 21-25; heavy broilers 27-31; light 21-24; rosters heavy 27-30; old roosters 15-18.

Butter fat premium 52; regular 49. lb prints 64½; ¼ lb prints 65

Potatoes $2-$4.25.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(AP)—Wheat showed some underlying strength on the Board of Trade today despite prospects of large deliveries of cash grain on September contracts tomorrow. It was estimated that around 1,000,000 bushels would be tendered on these contracts.

Chief support for the bread cereal came from an advance in the government buying price for cash wheat and indications of some pickup in flour business. Minneapolis wheat was stronger than here. Family flour prices will be raised tomorrow a condition which brought flour buying today.

Except for soybeans, the rest of the market was relatively quiet.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(AP)—WHEAT: No 1 red 1.90¾; CORN: No 2 yellow 1.33½-34½; No 3 1.32-32½; No 4 1.30½; No 5 1.26; sample grade 1.25; OATS: No 1 heavy mixed 68½; No 1 heavy white 69¼-½; No 2 white 68½; No 3 heavy white medium 66½; sample grade medium heavy white 64½; No 2 special red 67.

Barley nominal: malting 1.16-47; feed 86-1.16. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—(AP)—Small-scale and selective buying kept the stock market on a steady footing today.

Gains exceeded losses by a slim margin. Most price changes were too minor, though, to be of much significance. A considerable number of leading issues remained at Tuesday's closing levels.

The electric shock of a torpedo fish can temporarily disable a man.

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Feature No. 2

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2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug.31—(AP)—You can get grey hair just trying to keep up with the size of the air force.

Should it have 70 groups? Or 48? There's been a wrangle over that for years. Congress is still seesawing.

(A group can be any number of planes at any given time, depending on several things but mainly their size.

(Usually, the smaller the size of the planes, the more of them in a group. There'd be only a few big bombers in a group.)

Start from the beginning so you can see how the wheels have gone 'round and 'round on this one.

In 1947 President Truman appointed five civilians, called the President's Air Policy Commission, to study our future air problems.

On January 1, 1948, it reported. It said we needed 70 groups by 1952. It indicated Russia might be able to start an atomic attack by 1953.

Then congress set up an air policy committee of its own, made up of senators and representatives.

And in that same year, 1948, they, too, came out for a 70-group air force by 1952.

But getting up to 70 groups would take time: making contracts, expending plants, replacing old planes with new ones, and so on.

Since in that year, 1948, the air force had only 55 groups, a start had to be made fast to get the total up to 70 groups by 1952.

It had to be done gradually: year by year congress would vote money for aiding more groups until by 1952 the total would stand at 70.

So, in 1948 congress — it was controlled by Republicans that year — approved the 70 group idea and voted money to get it started.

But Mr. Truman was cool to the 70-group idea. That would cost a lot of money when the government expenses already were high.

In January, 1949, when his Democrats controlled congress, he said he thought a 48-group air force was enough.

(By that time, January, 1949, the air force had grown to 58 groups from the 55 groups it had had in 1948. With the money congress gave it in 1948 it planned on having 66 groups this year.)

With Mr. Truman's message, the air force started to trim back back to 48 groups by cutting its force from 58 to 54.

Then in the spring of 1949 the House voted $800,000,000 to help the air force keep building toward 70 groups. Further, it approved or authorized, the whole 70-group idea.

But the House action alone wasn't enough. The air force couldn't get the $800,000,000 voted by the House. That isn't the last word.

Now senators and representatives will have to sit down and try to reach an agreement or compromise on the money for the air force.

So at this moment no one can say whether they'll let the air force have the $800,000,000 after all, or part of it, or none of it.

But — the senate did something else which may not make sense to you:

Although voting not to let the air force have the $800,000,000 to build toward 70 groups, it "authorized" 70 groups, just as the House had.

But, in congress, to "authorize" something without voting the money to carry it out is meaningless. It's another way of the senate's saying:

"We think the 70-group idea is good, boys. But we won't give you the money to start building toward 70 groups now."

Meanwhile, the air force itself, which now has 54 groups — it had 58 at the start of the year — as cut back its groups to 48.

The order to do this went out last Wednesday when Secretary of Defense Johnson ordered the armed forces to cut expenses by about $500,000,000.

Although the air force may not get that $800,000,000 to build toward 70 groups, congress is giving it about $5,500,000,000 to run the 48 groups.

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Murder Charge Will Be Filed by Sheriff

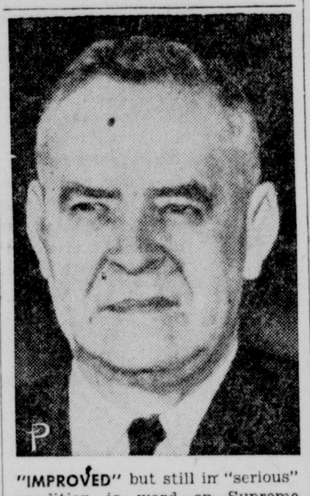
MT. GILEAD, Aug. 31—(AP)—Sheriff Tom England of Morrow County said today a first degree murder charge would be filed against Alvin Edgar Ogle, 22, of RFD 3, Mt. Gilead in the death early today of Ralph H. Davis, 44, of nearby Fulton.

Davis died of a fractured skull in a Mt. Gilead hospital.

Sheriff England said Davis and Ogle were involved in a street altercation last night in Mt. Gilead. The sheriff quoted Ogle as saying he raised an elbow, that it struck Davis and knocked him to the curb where he struck his head.

Davis was a painter.

Mosquitos spread such diseases as malaria, yellow fever and denue.



"IMPROVED" but still in "serious" condition is word on Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge from a New York hospital, where he was rushed from a vacation with his family at Ogunquit, Me. The 55-year-old "liberal," appointed in 1943, is suffering from a circulatory ailment. *(International)*

San Francisco Fire Loss Is $4,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31—(AP)—A fire causing an estimated $4,000,000 loss, raged for six hours today through a grocery warehouse of Safeway Stores, Inc.

Division Manager G. H. Branlund said the block square warehouse was worth $1,500,000. He estimated the value of groceries destroyed at around $3,000,000.

More than 35 firemen were hurt, but only four required hospitalization.

Charges Against John Farah Mount

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 31—(AP)—Charges continue to mount against John Farah, part owner of the Jungle Inn, closed three weeks ago by state agents led by Anthony Rutkowski.

Arrested in nearby Girard by State Highway Patrolman John Walker on a charge of speeding 65miles an hour, Farah brought on a second charge when he gave the officer a tongue lashing as he was being booked in Girard City jail. He was released on $50 bond for a hearing Friday.

Farah already faces court action on assault and battery charges filed by newsmen from Jungle Inn hoodlums roughed up on the night of the raid. Rutkowski told newsmen that Farah called on one of his henchmen to shoot the state agent.

Florida was discovered Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513, by the Spaniard Ponce de Leon, while he was searching for the fountain of eternal youth.

Runaway Dads To Feel Full Force of Law

Social Security Is Blamed for Many Abandonments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(AP)—A federal crackdown on "runaway fathers" has been proposed by Rep. Steed (D-Okla).

Steed said many fathers are abandoning their children for the sole purpose of getting them on federal-state relief. In many cases, he added, the social security program actually is financing the break-up of homes.

Moreover, he told reporters, his own investigation has revealed "an ever-increasing number of cases of actual conspiracy between the father and mother to get their children on the relief rolls."

But in the usual case, Steed said, the father tells his family he "is going away to hunt for work," and later "more often than not he is discovered in some far-off state living with another woman."

Therefore, the Oklahoman said, he is appealing to the House Judiciary committee for an early hearing on legislation to make it a federal criminal offense for a parent to desert a child and cross a state line.

"At least," he said "we can see to it that those who are too sorry to support their own families can get put into jail while you and I support his family for him."

There now are 1,350,000 dependent children receiving an average of about $28 each month under the social security public assistance program. This relief, financed through money-matching agreements among federal, state and local governments, is costing almost a half-billion dollars a year.

The House ways and means committee, at Steed's suggestion, already has taken one long step toward controlling abuse of this program.

The new social security bill the committee recently approved would make it mandatory for a welfare worker to report evidence of child desertion to the local prosecuting attorney. At present, welfare case records are confidential and cannot be taken to the prosecuting attorneys.



THE AGA KHAN, demi-god of 12 million Ismaili Mohammedan followers, decrees at Deauville, France, that daughter-in-law Rita Hayworth's expected baby will be reared as a Moslem, not in the film star's Catholic faith. "The it won't need a papal dispensation," says the oriental potentate. *(International)*



NATIONAL COMMANDER Perry Brown (left) talks with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson in Philadelphia as the American Legion convention gets under way with the executive committee approving a resolution urging continued aid to China. *(International Soundphoto)*

Two Men Delivered To Cincinnati Workhouse

Sheriff Orland Hays and Police Chief Vaiden Long delivered two men to the Cincinnati Workhouse to start six-month sentences.

They were Gerald Dunn, convicted of non-support, and Richard Lewerey, sentenced for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a 16-year-old girl.

Both men were sentenced by Judge Rell G. Allen.

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Help Available For The Home Gardener

How many Fayette County people actually take advantage of the free service offered through agricultural experiment station extension activities?

Here in Washington C. H., as well as in villages of the county such as Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, Good Hope and the others, there are a lot of people who do an excellent job of gardening and might get some suggestions for doing even better if they realized the help that is available. The Fayette County agricultural agent and his assistants will be glad to tell you about this.

Agricultural experiment stations are supposed to exist primarily for the farmer, but many of the research projects of these places have proved to be equally beneficial to the backyard gardener.

The sweet corn which graces the dinner table is the result of cross-breeding of different varieties of corn by the experimenters. We are advised that two new kinds of squash have been developed lately. Better peas, beans, cucumbers and tomatoes may soon be raised by the home gardener if research now reported underway is successful.

Of special importance are new methods of pest and disease control now being developed. Tree lovers are glad to learn that a blight-resistant chestnut tree is a future possibility. A means of conquering the Dutch elm disease is reported in process of achievement.

The state experiment stations not only carry out research and development programs, but also help to solve special problems of farmers and home gardeners. A sample of your soil will bring a free analysis and advice as to its enrichment. A specimen of the marauding insect which baffles the gardener, if mailed to the station, brings a report naming the insect and directions for getting rid of it. No gardening problem is too small for the state's experts to tackle, just as no agricultural problem is too big.

A Book For August

The so-called summer fiction is all right in its way—light, pleasant unimportant, in tune with the lowered sense of responsibility which we call vacation. But after three of four such books they all begin to seem alike. The sugared romance palls. Then what about a book with meat in it for August?

What about an old book, for a change? Try one of those hard-to-get-into but later enthralling books of Walter Scott, or Dickens? If you have a feeling for music, for the rich color of old tapestries, why not have a dip into Spenser's "Faerie Queene"? The recurrent rhythm of that last long line is like that of little waves on a sheltered beach. Shakespeare has music, too, and a keep knowledge of the motives that move men.

If you love the out-doors but have to stay at home to mind the mill or manage the baby, what about Stewart Edward White's "The Forest" or "The Cabin" or the Puget Sound one, "Secret Harbor," or Kathleen Pinkerton's "Three's A Crew"? What about John Burroughs, for a change, or Richard Jeffries?

Then there are those quiet books of meditation on people and events "From A College Window" and "Beside the Still Waters" by Arthur Christopher Benson.

And what about your country? Take J. T. Adams, "The Epic of America", for example, or "The American Scriptures" by Van Doren and Carmer; some of the writings of Thomas Jefferson and the others who helped to make us what we are.

August is a good time for a good book. Why not try one?

Men Put On Dog, Dogs Put On Men

By Ed Creach
(Substituting for Boyle)

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—(AP)—Some day, I do not guarantee when, this reporter is going to learn to keep his big yap shut.

About dogs, anyway.

A few days ago I committed a piece for the papers to the effect that dogs are not what they used to be. I said they were somewhat on the sissy side nowadays, that they weren't getting in the headlines much, that the cats seemed to be taking over.

It seems some dog-doters-on in Jackman Station, Me., Chula Vista, Calif., and points between disagree.

Also, they write letters. Nice letters. Suggesting in a friendly sort of way that when I wrote my piece I was probably drunk, under ether, or in the pay of the International Association of dog-catchers.

Some newspapers also reacted. The Utica, N. Y., observer-dispatch squandered half a page of perfectly good newsprint, with pictures, to demonstrate that sand was running out of my ears.

Well, horrible as the thought may be, I could be wrong.

A couple of the more constructive letters lead toward that conclusion.

There is, for instance, the case of Jetty, reported by Dick Johnson of Tampa, Fla.

Jetty is a Texan. (Why a man from Florida should be boosting a dog from Texas puzzles me, too.)

Anyway, Jetty, a black mongrel, is one leap beyound a seeing eye dog. She's a hearing ear dog. She telephone-listens for Mrs. J. D. Ingram of Dallas, who is hard of hearing.

When Mrs. Ingram's phone rings Jetty cocks her head to the right. When it rings a second time, Jetty cocks her head to the left. The third time, Jetty decides Mrs. Ingram hasn't heard it and starts barking like crazy.

Mrs. Ingram can hear Jetty barking and she can hear on the phone. What she can't hear is the telephone bell. Jetty knows that. How? The man from Tampa doesn't say.

Then there is Pat, a Collie. Pat came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douthitt of Darlington, Pa., as a pup. Fine pup, too. His favorite job was waking Douthitt each morning and he sulked if his master got up unassisted.

Well, one day Pat was missing. No one knew why. No domestic trouble. Accounts all in order. Just another case for the bureau of missing dogs.

Seven years later a dog turned up in the Douthitt neighborhood, all pooped out. Dog tired, in fact.

"Why, he looks like Pat," the Douthitts said.

Experimentally, they took him home. He ran all around the place, sniffing, as if he weren't quite sure, he belonged there.

The Douthitts weren't sure, either, but:

"The next morning," Mrs. D. writes, "I said to hom, 'Pat, go upstairs and get Dick up.'

"He went charging up the stairs, barking his head off.

"He jumped right into the middle of the bed, in his excitement.

"We have never doubted for a minute after that that he is our pup, Pat."

All right. I'm convinced. Dogs are stil' wonderful. Nice doggie. Have a lamb chop. Have a piece of thigh.

But if you have a dog that plays Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor, while conducting the band with his tail, do me a favor, will you?

Don't let me hear about him.

The Exile of Gen. Wedemeyer

By George E. Sokolsky

General Albert C. Wedemeyer is to be sent to the Presidio in San Francisco to replace General Mark Clark who is being brought back to Washington. The Presidio is a delightful army post, in the wonderful climate of San Francisco. It is a good place for an army general who needs a rest.



Sokolsky

General Albert Wedemeyer is one of the most competent staff officers in the United States Army. He is a linguist, a brilliant scholar and a master of the science of logistics. He is also independant in thought and its expression. The famous Wedemeyer report was supressed because it showed, in 1947, that the state department policy would prove to be in error, and it has proved to be in error beyond doubt. Dean Acheson, in his letter of transmittal, which serves as a foreword to the 1054 page White Paper on China says:

"It was decided that the publication at that time of a suggestion for the alienation of a part of China from the capitol of the National government, and for placing that part under an international administration to include Soviet Russia, would not be helpful...."

That, of course, is not so. General Wedemeyer's report was suppressed because this is what he said in his opening paragraphs:

"...It is mandatory that the United States and those other nations subscribing to the principles of the charter of the United Nations should combine their efforts to insure the unimpended march of all peoples toward goals that recognize the dignity of man and his civil rights and, further definitely provide the opportunity to express freely how and by whom they will be governed.

"Those goals and the lofty aims of freedom-loving peoples are jeopardized today by forces as sinister as those that operated in Europe and Asia during the ten years leading to World War II. The pattern is familiar—employment of subversive agents; infiltration tactics; incitement of disorder and chaos to disrupt normal economy and thereby to undermine popular confidence in government and leaders; seizure of authority without reference to the will of the people—all the techniques skillfully designed and ruthlessly implemented in order to create favorable conditions for the imposition of totalitarian ideologies. This pattern is present in the Far East, particularly in the areas contiguous to Siberia."

At the moment when 16 nations were meeting in Paris to consider the Marshall Plan, General Wedemeyer wrote:

"Indirectly, the United States facilitated the Soviet program in the Far East by agreeing at the Yalta Conference to Russian reentry into Manchuria, and later by withholding aid from the National Government. There were justifiable reasons for these policies, in the one case we were concentrating maximum Allied strength against Japanese in order to accelerate crushing defeat and thus save Allied lives. In the other, we were withholding unqualified support from a government within which corruption and incompetence were so prevalent that it was losing the support of its own people. Further, the United States had not yet realized that the Soviet Union would fail to cooperate in the accomplishment of world-wide plans for post-war rehabilitation....

"Gradually it has become apparent that the World War II objectives for which we and others made tremendous sacrifices are not being fully attained, and that there remains in the world a force representing even greater dangers to world peace than did the Nazi militarists and the Japanese jingoists...."

No matter how carefully these words are sugar-coated, they represent a severe, coldly-logical, reasoned condemnation of the American policy in China since Yalta, he stated:

"To advise at this time a policy of 'no assistance' to China would suggest the withdrawl of the United States military and naval advisory groups from China and it would be equivalent to cutting the ground from under the feet of the Chinese government. Removal of Americal assistance, without removal of Soviet assistance, could certainly lay the country open to eventual Communist domination. It would have repercussions in other parts of Asia...."

That has happened. The man who knows is never loved by the men who make mistakes. The Wedemeyer report had to be included in the White Paper. But Wedemeyer is exiled to the Presidio.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin ..... President
P. F. Rodenfels ... General Manager
F. F. Tipton ..... Managing Editor

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Laff- A-Day



"This where I get expelled?"

Diet and Health

Ringworm Stubborn On Hands and Feet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RINGWORM is a fungus parasite which may affect the skin in any part of the body, but nowhere is it more difficult to get rid of, once it becomes entrenched, than in the nails of the hands or feet. Thickness of the nail tissue, plus the fact that most drugs cannot penetrate it readily, make fungi established in these locations almost impervious to attack.

Since this type of ringworm often causes marked deformity of the nails and may even result in their permanent loss, word of a new and more successful treatment than we have had in the past comes as a boon to many people.

It is described by Drs. White and Nickerson, and its success is due to the fact that the substance used —ammoniacal silver nitrate—is capable not only of killing the fungi but of penetrating the nails.

Affected Area

In carrying out the treatment, the affected area was painted once a week with the solution just described and allowed to dry. The treated nail turns very black. However, as the new nail grows in, it is free from infection, and the line between the treated nail and the new nail is clearly indicated by the dark color of the damaged nail. It was possible to tell whether the patient was cured by the appearance of the nails and the absence of fungi in scrapings from the nails.

Sixteen patients were recently treated; all responded quite favorably; nine were cured. Seven others were definitely improved. There was no noticeable reaction to the treatment in any case. It was noted that in some patients pain appeared which lasted for an hour following treatment, but in no case was the pain severe enough to make it necessary to stop the treatment.

Other methods used against this condition include X-ray and sometimes the removal of the affected nail, followed by treatment with various ointments effective in ringworm of the skin. Neither has proved to be particularly successful, and ringworm infection of the nails has been considered a more or less incurable disorder.

In view of the large number of cures reported from ammoniacal silver nitrate, it would seem that it is well worth trying by those who have this condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. N.: I have a constant ringing in my head. What would you suggest?

Answer: Buzzing and ringing in the ears may be due to a number of causes, such as anemia, kidney disease, accumulation of wax in the ear, as well as an infection in the tube connecting the ear with the mouth.

It would be advisable to have a physical examination made to determine the cause of this condition.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



SENIOR GAR Vice Commander Charles A. Chappel, 102, who hopes to be elected commander of Grand Army of the Republic, plans a "real scrap" to hold another election in place of the present idea to disband the organization at current Indianapolis, Ind., encampment. Chappel is one of 16 surviving Union Army veterans. Only six are able to attend the encampment. Chappel is shown packing bag at Long Beach, Cal., home. *(International)*

Landlord Found No Pair With Children

PULASKI, Tenn., Aug. 31—(AP)—The landlord who likes children has rented his new house—to a couple without children.

Dairyman Harold Henegar, who offered to cut the monthly rent $5 for each child, said today he rented the place to Mr. and Mrs. O A. Franklin when no families with children applied for it.

Henegar, who advertised the house at $75 to a couple, scaling it down to $50 for a family with five or more children, said he waited several days—then rented it to the Franklins. He said he let Franklin, a bookkeeper, have it for $50.

As soon as the house was rented, Henegar added, he received an application from a family with four children.



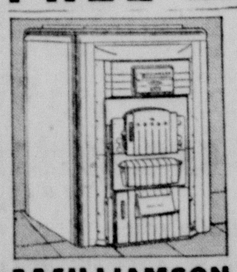
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Kodachrome Prints
at this store

They can be handled just like regular black-and-white snapshots. Five sizes from 2¼x3¼ to 11x4 inches. The popular 3x size, 3x4-3-8 inches, costs but 85 cents. Come in today.

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Camera Shop
Your Kodak Today

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Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE

"Furnace Replaces 2 Stoves"

The Williamson Heater Company:
"Before installing our New Williamson Tripl-ife All-Fuel Furnace we had to use 2 stoves to heat just the downstairs rooms. Now the whole house is perfectly heated with less coal. Thanks for telling us about your advanced thinking on modern heating methods."
Signed—M. J. Switzer, Ohio

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned from

Furnaces Cleaned $3.50 Up

WILSON FURNACE CO.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Rainfall came too late for the farmer as just a 50% yield is expected; pasturage was helped, though.

Pfc. Roy Yates, of Bloomingburg, writes of action with the 82nd Airborne Division that stopped two German divisions from breaking through Normandy.

Ten Years Ago

Elm Street improvement to start as soon as possible after o. k. by WPA officials.

New officials of Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, American Legion, will be elected at September 14 meeting.

Truck and car collide "practically head-on" and man is killed instantly.

Fifteen Years Ago

Seldon F. Snider dies at his home.

Corn harvest cuts relief forces here; men going from East End sewer project to the fields.

Five school buses in county unfit, inspection shows and 20 drivers are without chauffeur's licenses, Highway Patrol finds.

Twenty Years Ago

Sweltering heat results in dismissing city schools.

Total rainfall during August was 2.23 inches.

Claiming that two ditch assessments have been levied against his property—a suit to enjoin County Treasurer Rudolph S. Wolf from collecting is filed by Elmer Pavey, of Green Twp.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Civil Service commission has certified the name of Glenn B. Rodgers as postmaster.

Enrollment in Washington High School this year has broken all records. Total number of students is 432.

An independent football team, with 25 men on the squad, has been organized. Herbert Rief was elected captain and Jay Burnett, business manager.



STILL SUFFERING from injuries received nearly a year ago when a wildly lashing hose struck him on the head, William Lewan, Jr., is carried from Chicago's Michael Reese hospital in arms of his father. In an out-of-court settlement with the Liquid Carbonic corporation William received $125,000 for injuries. He was in a coma six months, suffered loss of speech. *(International)*

Trained by Soviets They Desert to U. S.

BERLIN, Aug. 31—(AP)— Five Soviet zone German policemen entered the U. S. zone today and reported they had fled to escape service with Communist guerillas in Greece, a military government announcement said.

Alexander Warshall, L. S. military government officer at Hof, Bavaria, said the five men entered the U. S. zone at dawn, wearing their blue and silver uniforms and carrying rifles and revolvers.

Warshall quoted them as saying they had fled the Soviet zone because of a recent Russian order that all members of the Volkspolezei (people's police) who were single and under 25 years of age, would be recruited for military service in Greece.

"After short training periods," Warshall quoted the refugee policemen as saying, "recruits are sent to regular units destined for service in Greece."

West German newspapers recently published reports that Soviet zone policemen also were sent to garrison the Yugoslav border in view of the growing tension between Premier Marshal Tito and Prime Minister Stalin.

Polio Victim Mother

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31—(AP)—A daughter was born last night to Mrs. Fred Schleup, a Columbus polio victim. Hospital authorities said mother and daughter are "fine."

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What state of the 48 grants no divorce for any reason?
2. In what state is the Western Reserve located?
3. Name two advantages of FM broadcasting.
4. What midwestern city is known as the five lake city?
5. Where was gold discovered in the United States in 1849?

• • •

Watch Your Language

HEPTA — (HEP-ta) — Prefix denoting seven. Origin—Greek: Hepta.

• • •

Your Future

Outstanding of many skills possessed by those born on this day can be cloquence, for they are usually well informed in many fields. They seek friends with mentality matching their own. Ordinarily reserved, they can be voluble when among intimates.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. South Carolina.
2. Ohio.
3. Static-free reception and high fidelity.
4. Madison, Wis.
5. Sutter's mill in California.

Retail Trade Slow In Ohio In July

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31—(AP)—Retail trade in Ohio was slow in July the bureau of business research at Ohio State University reports.

"The July level was five percent under June, but the usual seasonal change is a drop of four percent," the bureau said. "Only auto dealers had July sales above last year."

Retail sales reports for the first seven months of 1949 compared to a similar period in 1948:

Akron up 1 percent; Canton up 4 percent; Cincinnati down 4 percent; Cleveland up 1 percent; Columbus up 3 percent; Dayton down 14 percent; Toledo down 4 percent; Youngstown down 2 percent.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A QUICK "BUCK" . . .

Ever hear about the fellow who used his credit to get a hurryup loan of $100? He bought a bargain and made a quick profit of $30. His loan was repaid in one month at a total cost of $2.70. Our service is to supply the money at a fair charge so you can use it often for your own good. Just phone us 2542 or stop in 141 E. Court.

Paul Van Voorhis and Friendly Staff



Powerful Penny
VIEWS THE NEWS

By POWERFUL PENNY

Your electric service penny—biggest penny in your purse

MODERN HOME LIGHTING

Keep-Cool Tips

This is but a refresher course to help you keep cool, calm, collected — and refreshed — on oppressive days and nights.

It's all very simple. Just give your electric fan a modicum of care and use it where it can be most efficient.

One of the best tips on keeping a room comfortable is to place the fan two to five feet above the floor and from six to ten feet from you, or your guests. This achieves direct and quick relief from the stagnant air that makes you feel so hot, sticky and sluggish.

If you prefer an indirect air flow, move the fan to within a foot of a wall, with its stream channeled directly on the surface. This method induces a more gentle circulation, but it is thorough and just as effective, if slower.

On still, humid nights, place the fan, facing outward, on a table in front of an open window. Then open the other windows or doors. The fan will drive out the day's accumulation of inactive air and replace it with fresh, invigorating currents.

Health authorities of a typical American city have established that hand-washed dishes contain 23.72 times more living bacteria than dishes cleansed in an electric dishwasher.

In modernizing the bedroom lighting in this home, the home lighting specialist found that the tiny shelves beside the mirror on this interesting old dresser were just the right height to hold a pair of good dressing table lamps.

With a 100-watt bulb in each and a white-lined shade, the occupant of this bedroom now has splendid light for applying cosmetics and hair combing.

The important facts to remember in illuminating mirrors at dressers or dressing tables are: (1) have two lights, one at each side of the mirror, (2) mount the lights at the same height, about on a level with the face, (3) have white shades or the palest tints, and (4) use 100-watt bulbs.



Versatile Hobby Machine

A new woodworking machine for the home, powered by a quarter-horsepower electric motor, can serve as a circular saw, slotter, jigsaw, lathe and polisher, or as a horizontal auger and rotating file.

Exit: Stoop in Cleaning

Vacuum cleaners have gone automatic to the extent even of taking the stoop out of operations. One model has an accessory that simplifies the use of attachments.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Tune in—MEET CORLISS ARCHER, Sunday, 9:00 P.M.—WHIO—RONALD COLMAN, Tuesday, 9:30 P.M.

Society and Clubs

Diana Everhart Is Honor Guest At Birthday Party

Mrs. L. F. Everhart, entertained a group of young friends of her daughter Diana, on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of two thirty and four-thirty complimenting her on her eleventh birthday anniversary. The honor guest led in a merry round of play on the lawn consisting of a relay race, and the winning team captained by Jo Davis received candy bars as prizes.

In the interesting animal contest Sandy Rose was the winner of the award. Diana opened her lovely array of gifts which had been arranged on the dining room table with a sweet response for each gift. She blew out the candles on her lovely birthday cake, which was later served with accompanying delicacies. Mrs. Everhart was assisted in the hospitalities throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Invited guests included: Toni and Mila Weatherly, Sally and Jo Reiff, Julie and Jeanne Persinger, Marlene and Darlene Thornton, Elizabeth and Linda Loudner, Anne and Jane Meriweather, Jowanda Wilson, Marilyn Heistand, Patty Anderson, Carol Caley, Portia Brownell, Sarah Core, Sandy Rose, Ann Taylor, Jo Davis, Kathleen Brown, Margaret Campbell and the honor guest's small sister Deborah, Bonnie Burns of Columbus and Robin Luneborg of Shreveport, Louisiana.

* * *

Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, son Ronald of this city and Miss Veda Coil of Columbus left Wednesday to spend the Labor Day weekend with their brother, Mr. Howard Coil and family in Washington, D. C.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
Milledgeville WSCS and Spring Grove WSCS picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley, 6:30 P. M.
Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Church with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rhoades. 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1
Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Herbert Evans. 2 P. M.
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wendell Briggs, chairman, Mrs. C. L. Snyder, Mrs. Alice Renick, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.
Union Township community club with Mrs. Chester Dunn 2 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ with Mrs. Harold Sheridan 2:15 P. M.
Marshall Grange at Grange Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M.
Fayette County Fall Flower Show at American Legion Hall, 2:30-8:30 P. M.
Mt. Olive WSCS with Mrs. Will Henkle, 2 P. M.
Buckeye Chapter WLW Mail Bag Club with Mrs. Clara Carr 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2
Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, covered dish dinner at home of Mrs. Homer Day, 7 P. M.
Ladies of GAR with Mrs. Leola Weinrich, 2 P. M.
Women of Moose practice meeting and covered dish dinner at Moose Hall, 8 P. M.
Staunton WSCS with Mrs. Bert Vince, 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
McCoy Reunion at Fayette County Fairground. Basket dinner at noon.
Baldwin family reunion at the Frank Sollars home near South Charleston. Basket dinner at noon.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Regular meeting Forest Chapter OES and social hour honoring Past Matrons and Patrons at Masonic Hall 8 P. M.
Covered dish dinner at First Presbyterian Church honoring the Abernethys. 6 P. M Reception 8 P. M.



CAPED SLIM SILHOUET—For fall and winter from New York, red wool tie-bow cape edged with black fox, worn over a long-sleeved, slimly tailored wool dress. Bodice pocket tab of matching red wool is fastened by glitter clip. Dress hem has side kick buttons. (Hat by Laddie Northridge.)
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Southern Miss Is Visitor Here



Kitturah Beatrice Lutes

This adorable little miss is Kitturah Beatrice Lutes, who will celebrate her second birthday on October 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R Lutes, nee Leona Oswald, of Meridian, Mississippi, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Oswald, also of Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lutes, of Edinburg, Indiana. Mrs. Lutes, her daughter and Mrs. Oswald will leave Friday to return to their home in Meridian, after a visit of several days here, with relatives and friends.

Eastern Star To Honor Past Officers

The regular meetings of Forest Chapter No. 122, Eastern Star of Bloomingburg, will be resumed on Tuesday evening September 6 at 8 P. M. at Masonic Hall. The Past Matrons and Patrons will be honor guests at a covered dish dinner following the meeting with the officers of the chapter in charge of the arrangements headed by the present matron, Mrs. Zoe Garringer and patron, Mr. Lawrence Grim.

* * *

Smiths Hosts At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D Smith and family entertained at a family dinner at their home near Staunton honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deheart, daughter Carolyn and son Eddie of Aurora, Illinois, who are guests of relatives here for a few days. Those included in addition to the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seeley of Dayton, Mrs. Ruth Beaver, sons, George and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood son, Bradley, Mr. Dave Binegar and Mr Ed Brown of this city.

Personals

Mr. J. Elmer White returned Monday evening from Huron, where he spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Karl Bender, Mr. Bender and their daughter Rita. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Bender and Rita for an indefinite stay here, before joining Mr. Bender who has accepted a position with Towle and Son in Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Mrs. H. Monroe Clark of Syracuse, New York is the guest for a two weeks visit of her daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Gram, Mr. Gram and their sons, Peter and Steven.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Littler returned Monday from a three day conducted tour of the Bad Lands of South Dakota. She joined the party at Rapid City, and attended the Passion Play at Spearfish, S. D. and also viewed the forest fires near that city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and son Stanley have returned from a week's motoring trip to Canada. Their first stop was at Wooster where Mr. Smith attended a state conservation meeting on a hearing for a State Conservation District, of Trumbull County, held at Apple Creek Farm. Their itinerary included visits at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Hamilton, London and Windsor, Ontario, Canada. They returned by way of Detroit, Michigan, and were guests in Toledo of Mr. Smith's sons, Mr. Roger Smith and Mr. David Smith and their families for a few days visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deheart, daughter Carolyn and son Eddie who left Tuesday for their home in Aurora, Illinois were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Ruth Beaver and sons Roger and George.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffith of the Hays Road have returned from a two weeks trip to New Orleans and Houston, Texas. In Houston they were guests of Mrs. Griffith's brother, Mr. D. W. Lyons and family.

* * *

Little Miss Paulette Pennington has returned from a seven weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gallimore in Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Gallimore accompanied her as far as Chicago, Ill., where she was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennington.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Moots, her grandson, Eddie Ray Moots, and her house guest, Miss Helen Reichert, of Wauseon, spent Tuesday in Columbus.

* * *

Mr. Victor Luneborg arrived Sunday from Shreveport, Louisiana, to join Mrs. Luneborg and children for a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Luneborg's mother, Mrs. Judith Robinson, where they have spent the past several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand and family have just returned from a three weeks motoring trip to California where they were guests of Mrs. Heistand's sister, Miss Ruth Haines, in Santa Barbara. Going by the northern route and returning by the southern route, they visited interesting points in each state through which they toured.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Wayne Bower, Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting and daughter Esther, were visitors at the State Fair, in Columbus Tuesday. The Brandenburgs and Martings remained in the evening to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoedinger, at the University Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson were among those from here attending the Ohio State Fair in Columbus Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Lucille Masino of Cleveland Heights, is the guest of her sister, Mr. Donald Gibson and Mr. Gibson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cockerill and family attended the Ohio State Fair in Columbus Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, her daughter, Mrs. H. Vernon Scott of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Miss Mary Barnes and Mrs Glenn Pine spent Tuesday in Columbus.

* * *

Mr. Weldon Canfield joined Mrs. Canfield and sons, Tommy and Bill at the home of Mrs Edith Worthington and son Randall for a few days visit before returning to their home in St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday.

* * *

Little Miss Bonnie Burns of Columbus, is spending this week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

July Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilt of near Milledgeville are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Fern, to Mr. Traverse Hollingsworth, son of Mrs. Audrey Hollingsworth of Bowersville. The marriage took place in Ashland, Kentucky on Saturday July 16, with Rev. R. C. Hawkins officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride was wearing a white suit accented with navy blue accessories and her corsage was of pink roses. The new Mrs. Hollingsworth is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and until her marrige was employed as a bookeeper at the Montgomery Ward Company here. Mr. Hollingsworth graduated from Jefferson High School, Bowersville and is a veteran of World War II with service in the European Theater. He is now engaged in painting and the couple are residing in their newly furnished home in Bowersville.



JERSEY SEPARATE—A two-piece New York fall fashion—salmon jersey blouse, deeply cut and beaded, and a salmon brocade skirt. Darker bands of salmon embroidered to match neckline detail, circle the skirt.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Post Office Will Observe Holiday

Monday, Labor Day, will be observed by the Post Office department as a legal holiday.

There will be no window service but the lobby will be open from 6 A. M. until 6 P. M and no regular delivery of mail on city or rural routes but special delivery mail will receive immediate attention.

Incoming mail will be worked to boxes only.

Outgoing mail, with the exception of that which usually is dispatched on star routes, will receive regular dispatch.

No Reord-Herald Issue On Monday

Monday, Labor Day, being a generally observed national holiday, no issue of the Record-Herald will be published that day.

There is also no regular mail service Monday.

Growing turkey broilers to supply fried turkey has developed as a farm specialty in the United States.

Baldwin Reunion Sunday Sept. 4th
Frank Sollars Home
Near South Charleston
White Oak School
Mates Invited
Ida Sollars, Sec.

OUR SPECIAL
From Now Until Labor Day
PERMANENT WAVES
MACHINELESS $4.00
COLD WAVE $6.50
We Suggest An Early Appointment
— Phone 26291 —
Ruth's Beauty Shop

Food Sale
Sat., Sept. 3
10 A. M.
First Federal Savings & Loan
Sponsored By
Fayette Grange
Proceeds To Go To
Fayette Memorial Hospital

White Grocery
Your Premier Store
Cleanliness - - Courtesy - - Service
At No Extra Cost
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Phone 23091 705 S. North St.

First WITH THIS ASPIRIN TABLET MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD...
Easy to give, no tablet cutting. *Assures accurate dosage*, ¼ adult dose. *Easy to take*, orange flavored.
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introduces
CLOUD-WALKER
. . . the Nylon Stocking with the Soothing, **INVISIBLE** Mercerized Lisle Sole

Are you the woman who loves the wonderful qualities of nylon and demands true walking comfort?
For you, then — GLEN RAVEN'S newest comfort-plus-glamour hose innovation for light-as-air walking ease.
An invisible, mercerized lisle sole, interwoven with sheer, 51 gauge, 30 denier nylon — for soothing foot-comfort, combined with nylon-enhancing leg-glamour.
In a heavenly range of Memory-Making tones.

• Slim-Illusion Pen-Line Seam **1.35**

ROE MILLINERY
"Beautiful Hats"
— Open All Day Thursday —

Keep Them Warm, Comfy and Pretty!
In Fall-and-Winter Coats Designed
To Give Long Service at Economy Prices

Fall Coats

Sizes 6 Mos. to 4 Yrs.
2 to 6½; 7 to 14
And Pre-Teen 10 to 14

Sooner than you realize . . . there'll be a chill in the air . . . time for the youngsters to don warm winter coats. Get them ready now! Choose from our carefully culled selection of coats well-insulated, comfortable and pretty! You'll be happy to know . . . that our prices are lower than ever! Bring the kiddies in today.



Double capelet coat. Pom pom buttons. $17.95

Coat, hood and legging set of soft all-wool. $16.95

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY
A Small Deposit Now—Then Nothing Else Till The Coat Is Needed

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"The Fashion Spot For The Tiny Tot"
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STEEN'S

NSLI Dividend Forms Are In Steady Demand

Over 1,000 Already Given Out; 2,300 In County Are Eligible

How long would wait if you were offered a piece of a $2,800,000,000 pie?

Reporting "a steady flow, not a rush" of callers for NSLI dividend applications, Veterans Services Officer Bernard Witherspoon said it was nothing like the bonus rush.

The postoffice was doing a briskier business, however, as it had well over 500 forms taken off its hands. The Veterans' Service center has given out about 500.

The VFW and American Legion are also handing out applications at a steady pace.

About 2,300 veterans in Fayette County are eligible for the dividend, Witherspoon said.

He added that approximately 50% to 75% of the amount the veterans paid for GI insurance up to the policy's 1948 anniversary will be returned.

The VA plans to process the applications according to the date of receipt and payments will start about January 1.

The average check will be about $140 but what each vet receives will depend upon the amount of insurance he held and the length of time it was in force.

But the policy must have been in force for at least 90 days between October 8, 1940 and December 31, 1947.

Beneficiaries of deceased veterans do not have to apply for the dividend. They will receive it automatically.

Veterans who do not know their insurance policy numbers should not write to the VA. Just leave that space blank on the form.

The dividend forms will be available for months into the future. There is no deadline yet for applying.

Don Saville Wins State Fair Ribbons

Donald Saville, 15, of Jasper Township, today holds first and third prizes from the State Fair for his champion Berkshire hogs.

His showmanship was also called best by the judges, who awarded him a trophy for his performance in the state-wide 4-H competition.

But to Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Saville, showmanship was old stuff. When just 11 years old, he showed his father's Junior Champion Berkshire Boar at the State Fair.

In the past Fayette County Fair, the second year he entered, Donald took first and second prizes for his Berkshire breeding gilts in the 4-H contest.

Brother Joe, 24, showed the Reserve Champion pen of three Berkshire barrows at the State Fair. The E. L. Saville and Sons entry took the prizes in the lightweight class.

Sherman Yeoman Dies in Toledo

Sherman Yeoman, who lived in Washington C. H. about 50 years ago, died Monday at the age of 84 in Toledo.

He is survived by the following cousins here: Mrs. Lucy Yeoman, M. C. Ortman and Mrs. Frances Huchison of Washington C. H., Mrs. Louella Bennett from near here, and Mrs. Minnie Arbogast of Springfield.

Services will be held in Toledo and burial will be in Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery, Thursday at 3 P. M.

MAN ARRESTED

PORTSMOUTH— Harold Everett Thompson was arrested here for the kidnaping and robbery of Lewis E. Louck, Marion cab driver.

Fayette County Commended For TB Program

State Association Representative Is Rotarian Speaker

"Fayette County is doing an excellent job in the control of its tuberculosis problem", J. Edwin Farmer, director of public relations for the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, told Washington C. H. Rotary Club members and guests Tuesday at the club luncheon at the Country Club.

"Your rate of 17.1 deaths per 100,000 population is well below the state average of 27.5 and the national rate of 29.8. The active and cooperative program developed by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association and the city and county health authorities is in a large measure responsible", the speaker declared.

Farmer, who is a Rotarian and a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has achieved marked success in his field of work. He was introduced to his audience here by J. Paul Strevey, executive secretary of the Fayette-Highland Tuberculosis and Health Association district.

Continuing his address on tubercular conditions the speaker said: "There is still much to be done, however, before the danger of tuberculosis is eliminated from this or other communities. Of the four deaths from tuberculosis reported in Fayette County in 1948, three were not known prior to death. The number of innocent people these unknown cases infected prior to their deaths is not known. Experience over long periods of years, however, tells us that for every death from tuberculosis, we have about ten additional cases of the disease.

"Your county had 17 new cases of tuberculosis in 1948; thirteen were active or questionably active. It is important that these cases be constantly watched and treatment and hospitalization be provided.

Steps Toward Control

"The control of tuberculosis in any community depends upon four major steps:

"First, finding the active cases of tuberculosis. Your mass X-ray surveys sponsored by your tuberculosis and health department continue to reveal additional cases, and everyone of the surveys you have had in 1949 has revealed a percentage of active or questionably active tuberculosis. The mass X-ray surveys must be continued until every individual in the county has been X-rayed. Never can we hope to control tuberculosis until everyone over 15 has had an X-ray and definitely proved to be free from tuberculosis. Although tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the nation in the age group of 15 to 35, we are finding more and more tuberculosis and a higher death rate in the older age groups. It is a fallacy for people over 45 to assume that they are free or shall be free from tuberculosis.

"The second step in a good tuberculosis control program requires the hospitalization of the active cases. Your continued interest and maintenance of your share of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium is important. The active case of tuberculosis must not be allowed to wander around the community and infect others. Mt. Logan is a modern, up-to-date tuberculosis sanatorium and all active cases of the disease should be hospitalized there. It is well to remember also that the sooner the case is hospitalized, the greater the chance for recovery. For tuberculosis can be cured if modern methods of rest, surgery and medicine are used and when the patient is admitted to the hospital while his disease is in its early stages.

Rehabilitation Procedure

"Third, and good tuberculosis program must provide for the rehabilitation of the patient. It does no good to hospitalize a patient for a period of six months at a rate of $7.50 per day and then allow that patient to pursue some kind of daily work which results in his return to the hospital. This is false economy and results in extra expense to the community. The best known solution to this problem is some kind of rehabilitation for the patient, both in and out of the sanatorium. The patient must be taught a new trade, and how to live a life within the limits of his capacity. Occupational therapy in the sanatorium and a constant check on the patient after he leaves the sanatorium are necessary and helpful.

"One of the least observed but most important factors in keeping a patient in a hospital after he has once been admitted is to relieve his mind of any worry. Usually this worry arises over concern for his family. Our fourth point then is to relieve the family of the patient from economic distress. In so doing we relieve the patient of mental strain and increase the possibility of his getting well. Many of the patients who leave the hospital against medical advice do so because of their concern over a family situation. Invariably the patient's disease grows steadily worse and he is ultimately returned to the hospital with a far less chance of recovery.

"We have many cases on record where an active case of tuberculosis left the sanatorium, returned home and infected a small child or a wife. He returned to the institution with little chance for recovery to be followed in the not too distant future by the member of his family whom he infected. Our problem is to make adequate provision for that family while the patient is in the institution as well as care for the patient himself.

Planning And Leadership

"Programs such as this do not spring from a vacuum. Planning, organization, leadership and finance are necessary if a good community tuberculosis program is to be designed, built and put into operation. You have a good program going because of your tuberculsis association and the tuberculosis Christmas Seals that you buy every year to support it. Since 1910 the death rate has dropped from 150 per 100,000 in Ohio to 29 per 100,000. In 1910 there were about 7,000 deaths from the disease. Last year there were only 2,146. In all of that time your tuberculosis association has been attacking tuberculosis on every front—through education, hospitalization, case-finding rehabilitation. Only through continuance of this type of program will we ultimately see the complete control and eradication of tuberculosis and the freedom of the community from further fear of contact with the disease."

Three Sets of Twins Thrill New Yorkers

NEW YORK, Aug. 31— (AP) — This is one time New Yorkers will do the gawking instead of the sight-seers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Summers of Doylestown (Wayne County) Ohio, came to the nation's largest city yesterday with their twins--all three sets of them.

The twins, Patricia and Susan, three, Paul and Michael, two, and John and Charles, one, all were born within 27 months.

The six children caused a minor sensation when they toddled off the plane at La Guardia Field.

Mrs. Summers said she was taking the children to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kilmartin.

"I always wanted seven children," Mrs. Summers explained, "but I did not figure I would have six in 27 months. I thought it would take at least 14 years. I would like to have one more girl."

If Benjamin Franklin had had his way, the turkey instead of the eagle would have been made the American national emblem.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



EUSTACE NORFLEET, 77 - year - old Wilmington, N. C., college student, poses happily as he clutches diploma from Wake Forest, N. C., college obtained 55 years after first registering in 1890. Illness in the family caused delay in 1892, but he finally returned to campus in 1947 after a half-century's success in farming and printing, with determination for degree undaunted by the years. *(International)*

Russia Accuses Tito in New Note

LONDON, Aug. 31— (AP) —Soviet Russia, in a new note to Belgrade, accused Premier Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia of working "only on the instructions of its western masters."

The note was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London by the Soivet Monitor. It was the eighth in a series of increasingly bitter exchanges between the two feuding Communist countries.

The Moscow note denied Yugoslav charges, made Aug. 20, that the Kremlin had double crossed Yugoslavia by abandoning Yugoslav claims to Austrian territory at last June's conference on the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris.

The Russians said Yugoslavia's Aug. 20 note was 'a'n accumulation of fresh scaldals and slanderous calculated as masking its (Yugoslavia's) own double-dealing policy and deceiving the people of Yugoslavia."

Man Can Now Walk Through Raging Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 31— (AP) — You can walk into raging fire, with flames licking your entire body, and live there comfortably for more than two minutes in a new snow-white suit out of the Aero Medical Laboratory.

This suit, the first and only one yet made, was shown to the Aero Medical Association today by the laboratory's doctors from Wright Field, Ohio.

The purpose is rescue work in the blazing gasoline of wrecked airplanes.

The suit withstands 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit for up to three minutes. Then you come out to cool down, but only the suit needs cooling.

If Columbus had sailed to the new world in the spring instead of the fall, it is likely that he would have landed in the United States because he was following birds in flight.

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AND BETTER, TOO
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Mrs. Herman (inset), Mrs. Woods and her daughter examine photos.



Mrs. Boomhower's pawned $1,000 watch, unredeemed in Bel-Air shop.

DISAPPEARANCE of Mrs. Mimi Boomhower, wealthy Bel-Air, Cal., widow, spurs acquaintances and relatives to aid police with all possible information on widow's habits as her sister, Mrs. Olga Herman, arrives from New York. Belief that Mrs. Boomhower was victim of confidence man preying on wealthy widows is offered police by Mrs. Elise Woods. Mrs. Boomhower reportedly pawned valuable watch with promise to redeem it within few days, but never returned for it. *(International Soundphotos)*

OHIO MAN LOST 28 LBS.
WIFE LOSES 32 LBS.
Willoughby Couple Praise Rennel
"I believe in giving credit where credit belongs, and that is to Rennel," writes Mr. L. Erdman, 36 Parkway Drive, Willoughby, Ohio. "Before taking Rennel my wife and I had tried a number of weight reducing preparations with little or no results. We looked like a couple of 'Shmoos'. However, with Rennel my wife has lost 32 lbs. and I have lost 28. The best part of all is that we did not have to starve ourselves."
Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on and be sure to get the genuine Rennel.

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Price of Foods Is Up Slightly

Fruits, Vegetables Generally Lower

(By the Associated Press)

Margarine, iceberg lettuce, lamb and some brands of coffee were among the foods priced higher in many stores this week.

Only items generally lower were produce plentifuls—peaches, peppers, celery, tomatoes, and to a lesser extent, prunes and grapes.

Except for some lamb cuts, which were hiked two to 10 cents a pound in several large marketing centers, meat price changes were irregular and mostly minor. Top grade eggs were unchanged to four cents a dozen higher frying chickens edged upward a few cents a pound in some places and dairy products held steady.

Margarine was boosted two cents a pound early in the week by several major manufacturers. They pointed to rising prices for important ingredients like soybean and cottonseed oil. The margarine hike was passed along to the consumer by the majority of retail stores.

At least one major coffee roaster raised the wholesale price of his brands one to 1 1-2 cents a pound. Many large chain stores absorbed this increase this week, but higher retail coffee prices were expected to be general by next week.

Supply and Demand

Increasing world consumption plus a declining output in the principal supplying country of Brazil due to unfavorable weather and other factors have combed to create a top heavy demand-supply ratio for the first time in many peacetime years.

The price increase for iceberg lettuce, varying widely from place to place, is blamed on unusually hot weather in most major growing sections outside central California—not only in the northeast but also in Michigan, Ohio and elsewhere. This not only reduced lettuce crops in those regions but also stimulated demand for the basic salad vegetable. The resulting heavy buying pressure on the central California crop has kept prices climbing for weeks.

Agriculture Department crop forecasters passed along a couple of notes on Thanksgiving Day menu prospects this week:

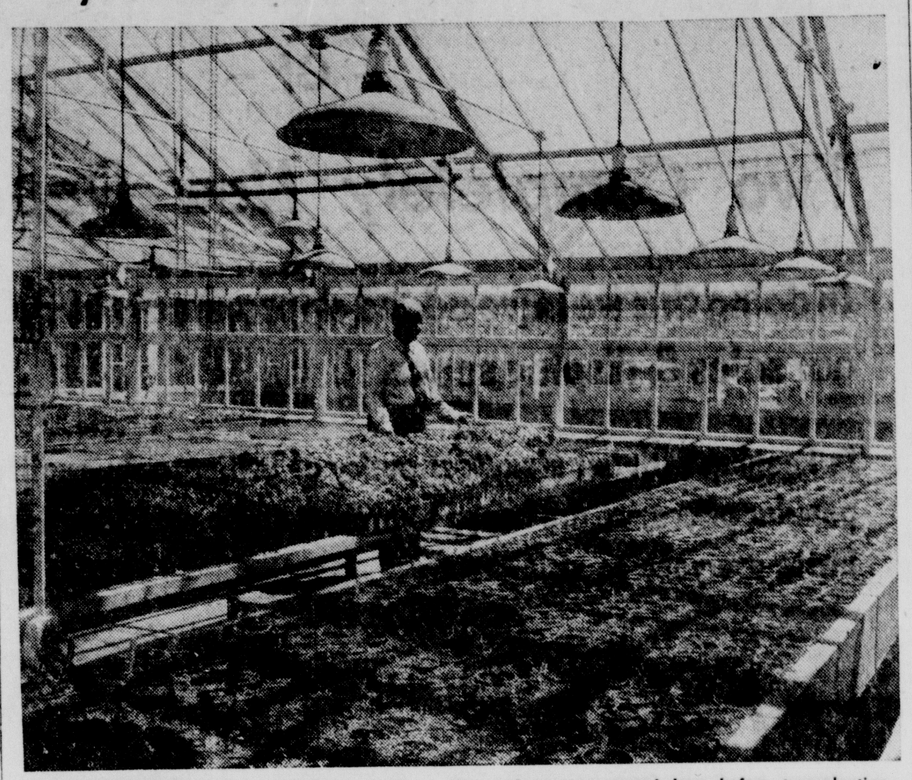
It predicted the turkey crop this year will be the second largest in history and the biggest since the war—41,107,000 gobblers. That should mean prices well below the all-time record quotations of last Thanksgiving time.

As for cranberries—a department forecaster said the crop this year probably will total 830,000 barrels. That's 17 percent below last year (largely because of drought damage in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin) but there'll still be plenty to go around because of a carryover from last year's crop.

The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food Price Index this week declined for the first time since early July, to $5.86 from $5.89 the previous week, and compared with $6.95 a year ago. The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 general use foods.

Potato sprouting can be prevented by a hormone sold in powder form under several trade names.

Government Experiment in Foreign Seeds May Prove of Immense Value to Farmers



NEW GREENHOUSE of plant introduction station. Many plants are started here before transplanting outside in experimental plots. Director Hoover is looking over some of the new plants.

By CHARLES W. WHITE

AMES, Ia—It looks about like any other greenhouse—maybe a little fancier and better kept than the ones you see at the edge of most Midwest towns.

However, the glass - enclosed workshop of Dr. M. M. Hoover, United States Department of Agriculture scientist here, is one of the really unusual places in this world.

It contains a collection of more than 2,500 diffferent kinds of foreign seeds from which experimental plants are growing, and which may eventually be worth untold millions to American agriculture, particularly that of the great middle west breadbasket country.

It's called a "plant introduction station," where plants and seeds came from such far away places as Guatemala, Mexico, Argentina, India and Turkey. United States government teams have been collecting these plants, as well as 12,000 packets of seeds, for several years under the Research and Marketing Act passed by Congress in 1946, according to authorities here.

How does this affect the midwest farmer?

For example, nearly every plant product now grown on farms is the product of breeding and cross-breeding former varieties that failed to live up to expectations for one reason or another.

At the University of Illinois, for instance, farm scientists have specialized in wheat, producing a variety that is highly resistant to costly plant diseases. Many midwest universities are working on that old favorite, corn.

Hybrid corn has already revolutionized this phase of the corn industry, with farmers getting twice as many bushels from an acre as before. Plant breeding also involves bringing so-called "weed" types into practical use—for which an example might be the famous "Kentucky 31" grass developed by the University of Kentucky, and which is now helping to conquer the south's serious erosion problem.

It was developed from ordinary pasture-type fescue found growing on the Kentucky hill farm of William Suiter about 40 years ago.

In plant introduction stations, such as the one at Iowa State college, the process is merely refined and expanded. They find more new types, and more possible "crosses" to make better products here at home.

"The plants cover almost every category that might be useful to agriculture," according to Ned Disque, of Iowa State.

"Many of them, such as the legumes, have foreign or scientific names, but in a general way they resemble the types of legumes we have in this country, such as potatoes; cereals such as wheat, rye, barley, and the like; corn (200 different kinds), vegetables, onions, squash, tomatoes, castor beans, sorghum, watermelons, ornamental bushes of various kinds, and even trees."

It is too early to know just what plants will be most useful and profitable to the farmer, authorities here say. The program is only a little more than two year old. First, teams had to be sent out to collect the seed and plants.

Now the plants and seeds are being processed and sent to the plant introduction stations, such as this one of Dr. Hoover's. At stations such as this, the plants are grown and increased.

Then they will be sent to state experiment stations—such as Ohio State or Purdue university farms. At the big experimental farms the new plants get their chance to prove whether they will be better on American farms than similar products already grown.

"In other words, it may be anywhere from a year or two up to 25 years or more from now that we will know which of these plants has real value to our corn-belt agriculture," Disque says.

Iowa State has been designated as regional station for the North Central States of Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Not all of the new stuff will be grown at Iowa State—potatoes, for instance, will be grown near Sturgeon Bay on the Door peninsula in Wisconsin, and some cereals are being tested at the University of Minnesota.

Most of the smaller Iowa plants are in a four-acre field near the new greenhouse. A 15-acre field contains squash, sunflowers, tomatoes, castor beans, sorghum and other plants.

Ferns Aid Science In Fight On Cancer

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 31—(AP)—Beautiful ferns and flowering plants are providing science with new tools in studies aimed at helping unravel the mystery of human cancer, a Harvard botanist said today.

Dr. Ralph H. Wetmore said recently-developed techniques employing such plants opened up the possibility of studying certain aspects of growth and development in a manner now impossible or difficult.

Plants provide a better means than animals for studying certain subtle changes in tissue development that may occur as a result of various influences that can be brought to bear by researchers, he said.

"And it is the hope of various investigators carrying on such studies," he added, "that they will lead to new insight into the particular factors involved in producing the wild growth of cells known as cancer."

Dr. Wetmore made the statements in an interview on the eve of a symposium to be held at Connecticut College here by the Society of Study of Development and Growth.

The Harvard scientist is president of the society--the only scientific organization in the world specifically dedicated to the study of growth, both normal and abnormal.

More Polio Cases Reported This Week

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31—(AP)—Ohio appears to be approaching another peak week in the number of polio cases, State Health Director Dr. John D. Porterfield said. The department received reports of 76 new cases, bringing the year's total to 841.

"Approaching the first of September, we are just about where we were in the third week of September last year," Dr. Porterfield said. "The rate of increase is going to be higher this week than last."

Today's new cases brought the week's total to 115 Dr. Porterfield pointed out in the week ended Aug. 13, there were 134 cases reported to the department. 209 in the week ended Aug. 20 and 128 in the week ended Aug. 27.

Of the new cases reported 37 were in Cuyahoga County. Other new cases: Summit County 12; Montgomery, 8; Stark, 6; two each in Lorain, Lake and Franklin, and one each in Licking, Fairfield, Mercer, Tuscarawas, Mahoning, Geauga and Erie.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



WANDA NALEPA, Sullivan county beauty, will compete as "Miss New York State" in the "Miss America" beauty-talent contest at Atlantic City, N. J., during Labor Day week. *(International)*

Warns Farmers Of Price Drop

SYRACUSE, Aug. 31—(AP)—Secretary of agriculture Brannan today read warning signals into bumper crop estimates coupled with falling farm income figures.

He told a farmer-labor conference here the second largest farm output of all time is assured but that "the old price squeeze is operating again and the farmer is caught right in the middle."

And he put in a plug for his program of price supports tied in with supply-and-demand, soil conservation and acreage allotments with marketing agreements.

"We must protect our agricultural economy against the disastrous price declines that have occured so often in the past," he said. "We must find ways to keep farmers producing and consumers consuming. "We must insure our soils against further abuse."

The secretary said prices farmers receive now are averaging 18 per cent lower than the January 1948 mark.

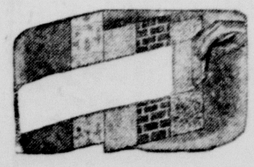
Glass flowers, difficult to distinguish from natural blooms, have beeen created by artisans in the American glasshouses which produce handmade glassware.

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DAY SERVICE NIGHT
We Buy and Sell Used Refrigerators
Electric Motors — Washing Machines
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Market & Fayette Phone 31833 Day — 49354 Night

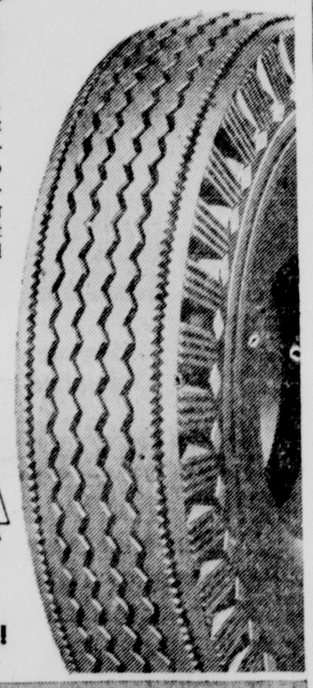
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It's true — only $9.95 and your old tire buys you a 6.00x16 size Marathon — while quantity lasts! These husky, long wearing Goodyear quality tires are going out faster than we can get them in — so be here early!
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A dynamic new triumph of Studebaker's overwhelmingly popular new ideas on automobile designing! A 1950 Studebaker styled ahead—and engineered ahead—for years to come!
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Dynamically new in form and substance, this is a truly inspired 1950 Studebaker.
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This is a complete line of completely new 1950 Studebaker cars—paced by a sensationally advanced Studebaker Champion in the low price field.
Stop in for a look. New in eye appeal and new in drive appeal, this breath-taking 1950 Studebaker is starting another Studebaker buying wave.
The 1950 Studebaker stands out in advancements!
A new longer Champion and Commander! A new longer special Land Cruiser sedan! • Self-stabilizing coil spring front wheel suspension • Higher compression Commander and Champion engines of increased horsepower • Wide-rim wheels and extra-low-pressure tires • Self-adjusting brakes • Symmetrically centered variable ratio steering • Oversize windows and windshield • "Black light" instrument panel dials • Wear-resisting Studebaker craftsmanship • Automatic hill holder (extra cost on Champion only)... Gas-saving automatic overdrive transmission, Studebaker Climatizer heating and ventilating, Studebaker-engineered Philco radio, available on all models at added cost.
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STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING! STUDEBAKER'S FIRST WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!

Vo-Ag. Course At WHS Begins To Take Shape

Ryder Interviewing List of 44 Pupils Planning to Enroll

Something new has been added to the Washington C. H. High School curriculum.

Its the new vocational agriculture course and it's going over big.

Gordon Ryder, instructor of the course, reports that he has already interviewed most of the 44 pupils who plan to register for vocational agriculture.

Ryder, who taught vocational agriculture for two and a half years at Bryan, county seat of Williams County, also talked to the parents of the pupils.

Each student he spoke to has access to some farmland that can be used for the pupil's school project.

He explained the requirements of the course to each pupil's parents so they would know what it involved.

The breakdown by grade shows 12 pupils from the 9th grade, 16 from the 10th, seven from the 11th and nine seniors.

If the same trend continues, the class as a whole will be much larger two years from now, after the smaller junior and senior classes graduate.

Ryder said he plans to introduce the course by explaining the purposes of vocational agriculture and the aims of such training.

After his initial briefing, the students enrolled in the course will select and set-up their livestock and crop projects for the year.

The third general phase will deal with methods of keeping records for farm accounts. This will be closely related to other records they must maintain as a farmer and adult.

Then the teaching will be based around each boy's crop and livestock problems.

As for the amount of emphasis throughout the year, Ryder says about two-thirds of the time in the ninth and tenth grades will be spent on a study of livestock and crop production.

The rest of the time will go into the construction of labor-saving devices or farm shop equipment for pupil's projects. This will involve mostly woodworking, he said.

In the eleventh and twelfth grades, half the time will be allotted to the study of livestock and crop production.

The other half will be spent in learning about the maintenance, operation and repair of farm machinery. This will include tractors, plows, planters and maybe combines.

Ryder said that over 100 textbooks have been ordered for the course. Information from farm bulletins, extension services and the U. S. Department of Agriculture will also be used.

Lessons will be short, he said. The field of agricultural study is so vast that it would be futile to even attempt to cover all of it. Therefore, just a few points at a time will be covered throughly.

The vo-ag classes will meet in two-hour periods twice a week and one-hour periods three times, making a total of seven hours per week.

Ryder said he hopes to organize a Future Farmers of America chapter shortly after school starts.

This will provide an incentive to better work, he said, since state-wide FFA contests are held periodically. Training in livestock judging, parliamentary procedure and holding officer's positions in the chapter are but a few benefits of this organization.

The shop and the classroom of the vo-ag course are located in the building behind the high school that used to house the machine shop.

A partition has been built down the center of the building separating the vo-ag shop from the auto mechanics workroom.

This leaves about 1,600 square feet of space for the vo-ag shop.

The machine shop equipment that used to occupy this space has been removed and sold to the Piqua school system by the city school board of education.

The machine shop course had been discontinued last year since there was not a large enough enrollment in the course to warrant the great expense involved.

In addition, there was no outlet here for all the boys receiving the special training of such a course.

On the other hand, interest in the auto mechanics course is expected to boost its enrollment to 40, five more than last year's total.

Between vo-ag and auto mechanics, that red brick building will be a beehive of activity.

Local Veteran Is Graduated From Embalming School

Ned Kinzer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Sr., 115 West Elm Street, graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming in Cincinnati on August 26. The graduation exercises were held in the Scotish Rite Auditorium



Ned Kinzer, Jr.

where he was awarded a special diploma in restorative art or postmortem plactic surgery.

Kinzer attended Washington High School, receiving his diploma after serving 28 months in the United States navy. Following his war service he worked two years as an apprentice in the Klever Funeral Home here under the direction of Ambrose Elliott.

He is a member of the Pi Sigma Eta Fraternity, which requires a grade average of 80 for membership and is the only national mortician fraternity in existence. He passed the Ohio State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors and was awarded his license as funeral director on July 11. His plans as to where he will locate are indefinite at the present.

Those attending the graduation services from here were Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Sr. and Mrs. T. N. Willis.

Work Progresses On New Stadium

Railbirds who are on hand almost daily to watch the WHS football team go through its paces have expressed amazement about the way the new Gardner Field Stadium is going up.

Monday, work of laying the flexicore base for the stadium seats started under the supervision of the Wilson Hardware concern, contractors for the job.

"Horses," which act as supports for the stadium, have been erected. The contractors hope to have the stadium completed by September 23, when the first home game will be played.

WOUND FATAL

CHILLICOTHE— William Dana Wilson, 9, son of Mrs. Bonnodine Wilson, died in Chillicothe hospital from a .22 calibre bullet wound when he was accidentally shot by John H. Hughes.

It is estimated that the billion bluefishes in the north Atlantic destroy 10 billion other fishes every day.



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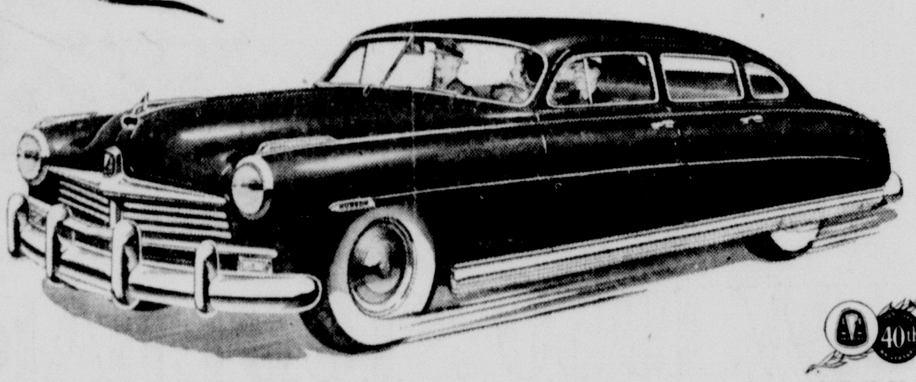
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Hughey Beats D P&L Drakes Top Armbrust

The Paul Hughey Legion established itself as the chief contender, with the Drakes, for first-place money as they smashed out their second straight tourney win, 5-2 over DP&L.

In Tuesday's nightcap at Wilson Field, the Drakes continued to wreck havoc as they slapped down Armbrust for their third straight, 8 to 1.

Both Hughey and DP&L entered the first fray with one win apiece. The legion had clipped Heinz, 10-2, and DP&L has beaten VFW, 3-0.

The legionnaires, believing the best defense is a good offense, brought out the heavy artillery in the first inning and laid down a barrage of three runs.

DP&L went scoreless until the third, when they wired two runs together to make it, 3-2.

Then each side dug in and held, neither one scoring through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

But the Hughey boys battered the defenses and forced across two more tallies in the seventh to end the scoring at 5-2 and the game was "secured."

Chase was on the hill for the winners, giving up five safeties. J. Reno worked for DP&L, striking out six men, walking none but giving up seven hits.

Bandy clouted a homerun for Hughey while teammate Westendorf led in hits, with two. F. Reno hit a two-bagger for DP&L.

The big game coming up for Hughey is on Thursday, when they face the dreaded Drakes.

Hughey lost to the Drakes during regular league play but they're pointing for this big one. The Drakes have handed three teams a loss in the tourney.

DP&L now has one and one and will face Heinz tonight.

PAUL HUGHEY	AB	R	H	E
Mark 3b	4	1	1	0
Westendorf, ss	4	1	2	1
Allen, c	4	1	1	1
Bandy, lf	3	1	1	0
Morgan, rf	3	1	0	0
Bentley, cf	3	0	0	0
Tillet, 2b	3	0	1	0
Parrett, 1b	3	0	0	0
Chase, p	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	5	7	2

DP&L	AB	R	H	E
Lawrence, 3b	3	1	1	0
Waddie, ss	3	1	2	0
M. Reno, rf	3	0	0	0
F Reno, cf	2	0	1	1
J. Reno, p	3	0	0	0
Hafield, 1b	3	0	0	0
Shonkwiler, c	2	0	1	1
Dawes 2b	3	0	0	0
Mallow, lf	2	0	0	1
Bryant	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	5	3

Two base hit—F. Reno.
Home Run—Bandy.
DP—Tillet, Westendorf and Parrett.
Bases on balls, off Chase 1.
Strike outs, by Reno 6; Chase 3.
Winning pitcehr—Cahse.
Losing pitcher—J. Reno.
Umpires—Briggs and Reno.

Hughey	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	7	2
DP&L	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5	3

In the second game, the Drakes continued on their merry way, as they overcome a one-run lead to blast Armbrust.

Armbrust jumped off to a 1-0 edge in the first inning, but the devastating Drakes caved in the roof with four runs in the second.

Four more tallies in the fourth inning finished the scoring for the evening at 8-1 and the winners coasted in.

Joe Drake got credit for the win as he struck out eight and didn't issue a pass, for another fine performance.

The victory is Joe's 22nd out of 23 starts, an amazing record.

Ebert got two for three to lead the Drakes at the platter while DeWeese and O'Brien each garnered two safeties for the losers.

Two homeruns were hit, by Douglas and Ebert. George tripled and DeWeese doubled, for the remaining extra-base hits.

George relieved Drake late in the game and struck out two and walked one in keeping an Armbrust fire from starting.

O'Brien fanned four and walked two, in getting credit for the defeat.

Armbrust has a tough clash on Thursday, facing the winner of tonight's Universal-Welders game.

The Drakes come up against a real danger in the Hughey Post in Thursday's nightcap.

ARMBRUST	AB	R	H	E
Wheaton, c	4	0	1	1
Mason, 3b	3	1	1	1
Callendar, lf	4	0	1	0
Patton, 2b	3	0	0	0
DeWeese, 1b	3	0	2	0
Kimball, cf	3	0	0	0
Patterson ss	3	0	0	1
B. Woods, rf	3	0	1	1
O'Brien, p	3	0	2	0
TOTALS	29	1	8	4

DRAKES	AB	R	H	E
Satchell, 3b	4	1	1	0
Stinson, c	3	0	0	0
D. Orihood, 2b	4	0	1	0
Douglas, ss	4	1	1	0
Rea, 1b-rf	3	1	0	0
Peterson, rf	0	0	0	0
R. Orihood, lf	2	1	1	0
Ebert, cf	3	2	2	0
Pierce, rf	0	0	0	0
Drake, p	2	2	0	0
George, p-1b	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	8	7	0

Two base hit—DeWeese.
Three base hit—George.
Home Run—Douglass and Ebert.
Bases on balls, off George 1, O'Brien 2.
Strike outs, by Georg e2; Drake 8; O'Brien 4.
Wining pitcher—Drake.
Losing pitcher—O'Brien.
Umpires—Reno & Briggs.

Armbrust	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	4
Drakes	0	4	0	4	0	0	x	8	7	0

Sabina VFW Beats Indiana in Tourney

Fans here remember the Sabina Merchants club that shaded Universal by a 3-2 score some weeks ago at Sabina.

The same club was rained out here when a rematch was scheduled at Wilson Field.

Most of the players on the Merchants' team played for the Sabina VFW club that went on to win the state championship.

That enabled them to go on to Texas to compete for the national VFW title.

Word has been received that the Sabina VFW beat Preston, Ind., 1-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Jack Rees, Tuesday night.

The Ohio team got five hits off the Indiana hurler and scored the only run of the game in the first inning in the contest played at Austin, Texas.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	78	48	.619
Brooklyn	76	49	.608
Boston	65	60	.520
Philadelphia	64	62	.508
New York	62	62	.500
Pittsburgh	57	67	.460
Cincinnati	50	74	.403
Chicago	49	79	.383

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	77	46	.626
Boston	76	51	.598
Cleveland	73	52	.584
Detroit	72	57	.558
Philadelphia	66	58	.532
Chicago	51	75	.405
St. Louis	46	82	.359
Washington	42	82	.339



GIVEN the same name as the immortal "Babe" Ruth, George Herman Ruth, young catcher, is working out with the Pittsburgh Pirates as the beginning of what may be a big league career. Young Ruth is expected to be farmed out to Salisbury of the North Carolina State league. Phil Masi, Pirates' catcher, shows young Ruth the proper catching posture. (International)

Mack Is Certain Yanks Will Win

Three Games Series On At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31— (AP) — Injuries or no injuries, say venerable Connie Mack, New York's Yankees will win the American League pennant--and by a city block.

The white-haired pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics brought his club here for a three-game series with the desperate Cleveland Indians.

"I think the Yankees will win by a city block,' he told reporters. "They've been up there all year and I believe they'll stay on top.'

He discounted injuries to Tommy Henrich, the Yank's crack outfielder, and first baseman Johnny Mize.

"They've had injuries to key men all season and often the replacement does a better job than the regular," Mack pointed out. "Henrich is a great ball player, but Hank Bauer or Cliff Mapes will go in there and do a good job."

The grand old man of baseball said he believes that's the Yankees' secret--"they have depth, good men all the way down."

And as for Mize, whom the Yankees recently acquired from the New York Giants, Mack had this comment:

"He's still really untried in this league. They were winning before he arrived and probably will without him."

Mack's opinion of the second-place Boston Red Sox is that they just don't have the stuff to catch the Bombers.

Rain forced postponement of the series opened between the Athletics and the Indians last night and a twilight-night double header was set for today.

Big Ten Opens Grid Practice

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(AP)—The big ten opened football practice today with approximately 600 candidates plunging into preparation for a vigorous campaign which starts Sept. 24.

The turnout this year generally is smaller than in some previous seasons, but that's because coaches have restricted varsity lists, seeking quality rather than quantity. Minnesota, stamped as one of the conference title favorites, invited only 60.

Defending champion Michigan, seeking its third straight title and continuance of a 23-game winning streak, will start with 67 hopefuls.

The biggest conference turnout will be at Illinois where 74 players reported. Purdue had 72, Wisconsin 71, Ohio State 65, Rose Bowl champion Northwestern and Indiana 61, and Iowa 59.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 12; St. Louis, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Only games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 3; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 2.
Washington, 1; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia at Cleveland rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 3-4; Louisville, 2-3.
St. Paul, 9; Kansas City, 3.
Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 3.
Milwaukee, 5-5; Minneapolis, 4-2.

Tourney Schedule

WEDNESDAY—Universal vs Welders (7:30 P. M.) and DP&L vs Heinz.

THURSDAY—Armbrust vs winner of Universal-Welders game (7:30 P. M.) and Hughey vs Drakes.

The Romans are generally believed to have been the world's first wearers of straw hats.



SHOOTING a 2-under-par 69 on the 6,800-yard Oak Hill Country Club course at Rochester, N. Y., defending champion Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., defeats Harold Foreman, the Glencoe, Ill., "weekend golfer," to gain the third round of the National Amateur Golf tournament. Photo shows Turnesa putting for the fifth hole. (International Soundphoto)

Dodgers Move Forward Thanks to Gil Hodges

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

Thanks to Gil Hodges, the Brooklyn Dodgers are only a game and a half behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the rugged National League race.

Hodges, probably the best first baseman in the league although he is playing his first full season at the job, is giving Jackie Robinson a run for his money as the most valuable Dodger. He is hitting only .294, but his sense of timing is terrific.

Rex Barney, struggling to redeem himself, after flopping badly all season, trailed Murry Dickson 3-2 in the ninth inning yesterday when big Gil did his stuff. There was a runner on first and one out.

Hodges slammed a Dickson gopher ball special into the left field seats for his 21st homer to break up the ball game. That ruined Dickson's budding win streak and handed Pittsburgh a 4-3 loss.

The Cards' season-long "cousins", the Boston Braves, turned on their old tormentors to blast St. Louis, 12-4. In addition to the loss, the Cards were crippled by an injury to pitcher Red Munger. The husky righthanded winner of 12 games left the game after he pulled a side muscle batting in the third.

Included in the 16-hit blast were homers by Jeff Heath, Bill Salkeld and Sibby Sisti.

Other National Leaguers were idle.

The crippled New York Yankees lost a full game of their American League lead, which now measured three games, by dropping a 6-2 decision to the aroused St. Louis Browns. Runner-up Boston blanked Detroit, 3-0, behind Ellis Kinder to snap the Tigers' eight game win string.

Yankee Ed Lopat was knocked out in the fourth inning with Stan Spence's second straight double. Rookie Roy Sievers was the batting star, knocking in three Brownie runs to ease Al Papai's pitching job. Lopat's third inning homer was the only Yank score off Papai until the seventh.

Kinder, almost a sure thing to join Mel Parnell in the 20-win club, picked up his 17th victory with a brilliant five-hit shutout of Detroit. Eight-game win streaks, owned by both the Tigers and pitcher Fred Hutchinson, were fractured by the Red Sox attack that included Vern Stephens' 35th homer and No. 8 for Dom DiMaggio.

Cleveland's scheduled night game with the Philadelphia A's was washed out but the tribe moved up a half game to within five games of the Yanks.

Washington's Lloyd Hittle turned in his best game since joining the Senators from Oakland in June when he shut out Chicago with three singles, 1-0, in 10 innings. Bill Wight, his opponent, helped lose his own game with a wild throw in the tenth.

South Solon

Mrs. Donna Cooper spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shumate and family in Dayton.

Bob Jenkins and Cynthia of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shumate of Dayton and Mrs. Donna Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shumate at London.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barr of Springfield returned home on Saturday from a two weeks trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears and Carol Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hisey and Pamela Jo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Correll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraelick of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling and family of South Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and family of South Charleston, Mr. John Culp of La Crosse, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager and family of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Don Schilling of South Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas, Mr. Eldon Brock and Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitstick and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estes and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Daniels attended the Daniels reunion held at Lake White on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Riegel and family have moved to Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Predmore and family of Hanover spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Diffendal and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett attended the Sweet reunion at Yellow Springs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels and family were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Daniels and Deanna in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ingling of South Charleston were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears.

Mrs. Clara Wilman spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wildman at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clemans and family of Custer spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. Harry Theobald and Eileen went with the Springfield art club on a sketching trip to the Orleton Farms on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knecht, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett and family.

Proclamation Won 2.28 Pace At State Fair

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31— (AP) — Two horses tied in the Buckeye pacing derby stake at the Ohio State Fair yesterday--and the results stayed that way.

Zinnastone, owned by James Moody of Mechanicsburg and driven by Ernie Smith, won the first heat in 2:06 2-5 and placed second in the next heat.

James K. Abbe, owned by C. O. Thompson of London, and handled by "Doc" McMillin, placed second in the first heat and won the second--also in the time of 2:06 2-5.

Under a new system inaugurated this year, only two heats are run in each race. The faster time wins.

Harry L. Ludwig, president of the Neil House Hotel here, contributor of the trophy, solved the problem by announcing identical trophies would be awarded.

Proclamation, owned by the Belle-Aire Farm of Washington C. H., won the 2:28 pace by finishing first in the second heat in the time of 2:13 1-5. Proclamation was third in the first heat which was won by Clever Lad, owned, trained and driven by R. C. Allen of Urbana. Clever Lad's time was 2:13 2-5.



FORMER star distance runner while competing in U. S. events, Lou Gregory has set a new record in climbing Japan's sacred mount, Fujiyama. Gregory, who won 19 U. S. A.A.U. and four Canadian championships during his career in the U. S., now is a member of one of General Douglas MacArthur's Civil Affairs teams in Japan. (International)

Traffic Terrific In The American Association Race

(By the Associated Press)

The traffic is getting terrific in the middle of the American Association standings, but nobody seems to be able to do anything about clinching the final berth for the post-season playoff.

Louisville currently holds the pivotal No. 4 spot, one full game ahead of Minneapolis and Columbus, deadlocked for fifth place, and two and a half games in front of seventh spot Kansas City.

All four of those clubs were defeated Tuesday night. Louisville's Colonels dropped a pair to the celler-dwelling Toledo Mud Hens, 3-2 and 4-3. Minneapolis also had double trouble, bowing to third-place Milwaukee, 5-4 and 5-2. Columbus bowed to second-spot Indianapolis, 5-3, and Kansas City lost to pace-setting St. Paul, 9-3.

Tonight's schedule:

Indianapolis at Columbus
Toledo at Louisville
Milwaukee at St. Paul
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

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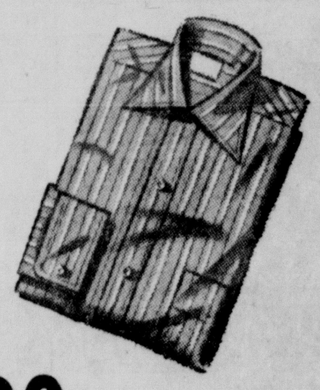
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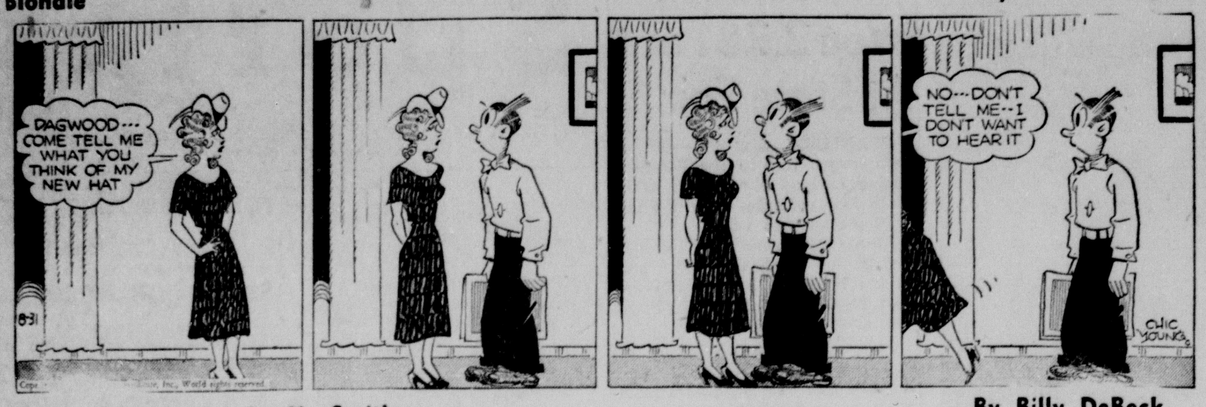
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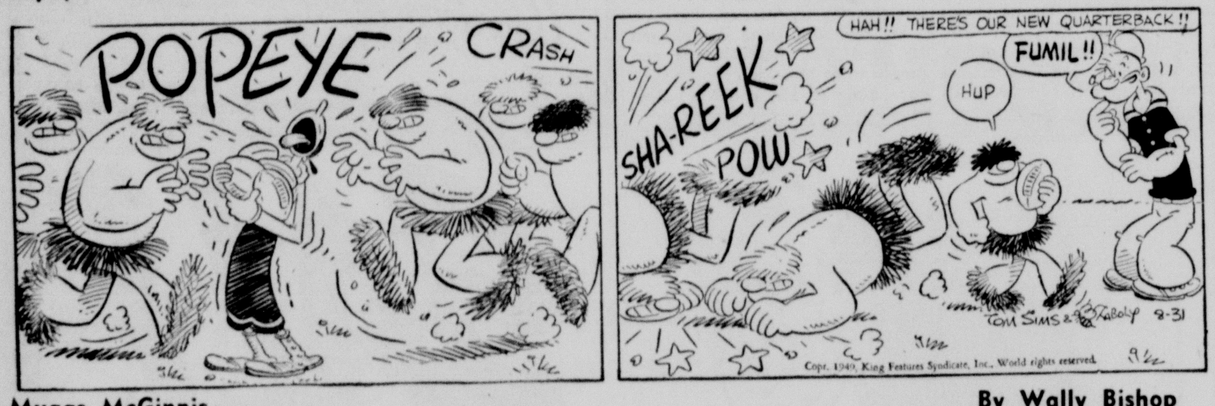
Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson



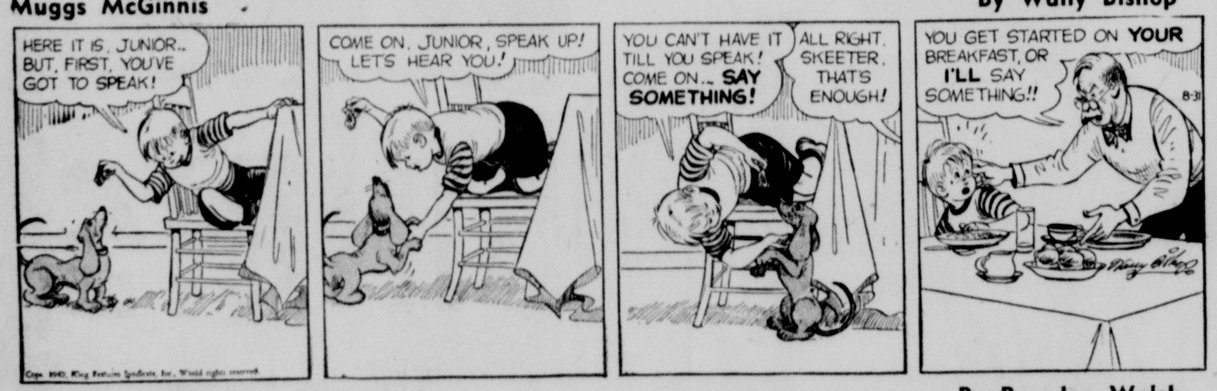
Brick Bradford — By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



Popeye — By Tom Sims & Bela Zaboly



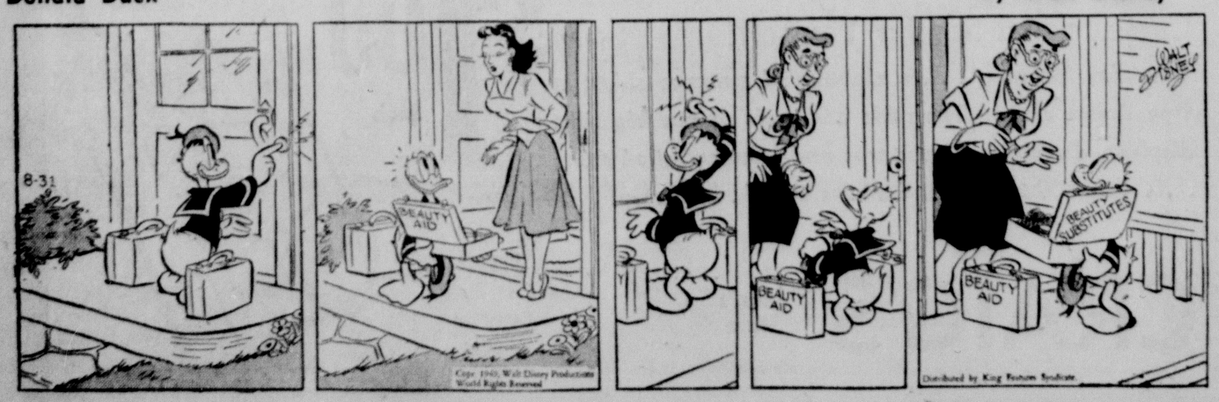
Muggs McGinnis — By Wally Bishop



Little Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



The Golden Shoestring

BY FAITH BALDWIN

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SYNOPSIS

Finding herself suddenly broke, young, beautiful, socially prominent Terry Austin flies from Guatemala to New York bent on making a brilliant marriage. No one knows that Terry's vast family fortune had been swept away in a Central American political fiasco, no one except her old school girl friend, Helen Lannis, now happily married and living in New York. Helen stands by secretly, staunchly. Things begin to happen for Terry when she and Helen visit the Johnsons in Connecticut. Here they meet handsome Chris Russell of the wealthy Russell Hawaiian sugar family. Terry sets her cap for him. Confident that she has made a conquest, Terry is delighted when later on back in New York Chris 'phones her for a date. A whirlwind courtship ensues. Chris proposes suddenly and Terry decides to marry him at once in a quiet wedding ceremony.

CHAPTER TWELVE

TERRY was married in a white gabardine suit, and a white batiste blouse exquisite with embroidery. She did not possess a hat, so Helen marched her out and bought her one, also white, with the faintest pink blossoms and a swirl of vieling. Her flowers were gardenias.

The Johnsons came, Gwen and Paul, Dick and his parents, and the ceremony was performed by the Lannises' clergyman. Afterward Margaret, supplemented by an extra maid, served the simple breakfast and Frank opened the wine. The wedding was his gift, that and some silver which had belonged to his mother. "From Helen and me," he told Terry, "and to blazes with Chris for not letting me give him a bachelor dinner, small but select, and complete with hangover."

From Helen, the blue garters, the beautiful handkerchief, the bottle of perfume and a check. She gave the check to Terry, privately. She said, "It isn't much, darling, just—mad money. And it will keep you in stockings for a while,"

"I won't need stockings," said Terry, bemused, "I'll live on a beach and eat fish and whatever the other things Chris talks about. Poi." She began to cry at that juncture. "I'm so happy and so grateful," she explained.

They had not known where to go on their wedding journey. Hawaii eventually, but before that, Where? they asked each other. Chris suggested a number of places. Sea Island? He had been there, she would like it. Pinehurst? Dick's parents urged Asheville, or Virginia, at this time of the year. And the other Johnsons offered their house 'until you make up your mind," they said. "Not that our Susan is much of a cook, but what do you care?"

Paul was going on a business trip to the West Coast and Gwen with him. The boys would not be home until the middle of June. Sam was staying in school to take some examinations and Paul Jr. going to visit a friend before returning. So the house was theirs. And it was where they had met, so entirely fitting for a honeymoon.

You couldn't buy a car for love or under-the-counter money on such short notice. But Chris was able to rent one for the short time they were to be in Connecticut through a friend of Frank's. After that they would stay in town for a while and then decide. Chris had managed to wrangle reservations.

There was rice in the rented car and in Terry's hair when, driving out of town, she took off the absurd pretty hat and shook her head vigorously. "But," she said, "thank heaven for civilized friends. No signs on the car itself!"

"I'm sure enough. Fatuous, said Chris, "positively smug. Don't let me drive too fast. I won't want to spend a day in the pokey. Not this day."

"Pokey?"

"I forgot that you still have things to learn about our language," he told her. "Jail, darling."

The Parkway was beautiful, the trees in new leaf, the orchards along the road wild with white and rosy bloom. It was a flawless day, warm and wonderful.

She said suddenly, "We don't know very much about each other, Chris, which seems strange, because we've talked and talked . ."

"But we do know," he assured her, "the essential things. I know all about you. You are afraid of snakes and not of mice, you like hot weather and hate the cold, you like green and white and gray and wood violet, you like gardenias, yellow roses and most tropical flowers. You are a Bing Crosby addict and a Disney fan. I know most of your dislikes, including your curious distaste for ballet. I know your taste in music and in books—fairy tales, happy endings, poetry, French for choice. You don't like mysteries, on the screen or in books. I'll have to re-educate you there."

She said, "Is it enough to know each other's likes and dislikes?"

"Is it enough," he said quietly, "to know each other's love."

And so they came, by the Parkway and back roads, to the house in the valley where Susan, greatly excited, was waiting for them. There were flowers from the spring garden downstairs and in the big guest room and new candles on the dining-room table waiting to be lighted.

Chris went off to take, he said, a look around and Terry changed into the frock she loved best, and which Chris had never seen. She thought, I wish I had trunks and trunks of new clothes I'd never worn. But her trunks, full of clothes she had worn, were still at Helen's until their course was decided, and her furs were in storage.

The dress was long, the violet color she loved, and very plain, a beautiful dress. It had been made for her shortly before her father's death. It would always be in fashion. She put pearls about her neck, the gleaming, double rope, and went downstairs to find Chris. The light was long and golden on the trees and hills.

Chris made cocktails in the pantry with Susan's fluttering help and brought them to the terrace. He went upstairs and fetched Terry a white coat, against the possible chill of sunset, and they sat there for a long time, had their drinks, and watched the rosy light deepen to dusky blue. And then it was dinner time and they went in and faced each other in the flickering candlelight and did not know what they ate or drank—which was perhaps fortunate, because Susan, although carefully instructed by her employer, had been liberal with the salt and generous with the flame: the meat was slightly scorched, the vegetables like brine. Who knew or cared? Not even Susan.

Gwen had left them some wine. She said, "We hate the stuff, we're strictly beer. Drink it up, it came from one of Paul's clients. And you won't get the bill," she had added, laughing, as she and Terry had discussed the provisioning of the house.

Burgundy therefore with the steak, a good vintage, and Medoc. Chris lifted his glass. "To us," he said, "and to the happily ever after."

• • •

After a week they returned to New York, and took up their reservations at the hotel, in a suite overlooking the Park and with a mammoth living room. "We can give a dance," said Chris, surveying it after the bellboys had gone. "May I have the pleasure, Mrs. Russell?" He held out his arms, she went into them, and they danced gravely around the room laughing immoderately. There was considerable mail on one of the tables: a note from Helen, sent by hand—when would Terry and Chris dine? she inquired; mail from the Cotters and others who had read the inconspicuous item that announced the marriage; mail for Chris and cables. He showed a sheaf of them to his wife. "All of the clan," he said, "very congratulatory and when are we coming out?"

It was wonderful, the suite was full of management flowers, the weather not yet too warm, although neither of them would mind that, and Chris said, "Let's celebrate."

"Again?"

"Always."

He telephoned downstairs for theatre tickets, and cajoled the agency into producing them; he telephoned, later, for dinner, which came up on a table, with rosebuds in a silver vase, the entree in a portable oven, wine in an ice bucket. And Terry put on a long frock and they went to the theater, and afterward to a dance.

During the following week, they dined with Helen and Frank, with the Southards, Jim Southard drawing Chris aside to say, "You simply must persuade your wife to sit for me. I thought her strikingly attractive before but now she is beautiful . . ." and with all the Johnsons, at the home of young Dick's parents. Dick was all right, he was going to take his examinations, he would get into college this time, for sure, he promised.

Friends and parties and window shopping, lazy mornings and late nights, and then Terry sitting up in bed and yawning, at the end of the week. "I must pull myself together and buy some clothes. Oh, not many—just town things for summer if we're staying any length of time . . ."

(To Be Continued)

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EARL COCKE, JR., of Dawson, Ga., one of leading candidates for national commander of the American Legion, is shown at his Philadelphia headquarters during the convention. *(International)*

Suburban Greenhills on a charge of murder in the shotgun slaying of his brother-in-law, Earl Stacey, 42. The slaying occurred during a family quarrel. Mayor Harrison ordered Vance held for grand jury investigation.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday, September 3, 1949 at 7:30 o'clock P. M for Firemen. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 years and 29 years must be a resident of the City of Washington, Washington C. H., Ohio and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking the examination.

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the Clerk accompanied by the proper fee of $1.00

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
E. R. HUNT, President
Homer Bireley
George Campbell

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday September 3, 1949 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for Patrolmen. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 years and 29 years must be a resident of the City of Washington, Washington C. H., Ohio and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking the examination

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the Clerk accompanied by the proper fee of $1.00.

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Phone 2561

Man Pleads Guilty

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31— (AP) — Finley Vance, 49, pleaded guilty last night when arraigned before Mayor Thomas P. Harrison of Suburban Greenhills on a charge of murder in the shotgun slaying of his brother-in-law, Earl Stacey, 42.



A RHESUS MONKEY which fled the laboratory of Memorial Hospital in New York City perches high in a tree (top) on the Rockefeller Foundation, where it defied capture for over an hour. At bottom, Patrolman Ed Schultz shoots down the simian after notifying the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that the monkey was vicious and a menace. The monkey had been used in cancer research. *(International)*

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Education — Entertainment — Rides
Games
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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

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Mrs. Robert Mustard & Son Larry
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mustard
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Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Ladies gold watch with gold chain. Reward. Phone 45517 or 44918. 176

Special Notices 5

SAVE THE cost of seat covers. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery perfectly. Craig's Second Floor. 185

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, September 1. 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Eckle and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale. 176

FOR MONUMENTS or markers see Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd. 969 S. Main St., Washington C. H., phone 40584. Representing Delano Granite Works, inc., world's largest retailer. 165tf

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Small showcase, also medium size closed gas heater. Phone 45582. 176

MAN AND wife with one child wishes to rent house by October 1. Phone New Holland 3661. 176

Wanted To Rent 7

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Wanted Miscellaneous 8

RIDE TO Dayton night shift, phone 40482. 178

WANTED—Home in the country for 16 year old girl to help with housework and go to school. Call 26541. 174tf

WANTED—Sewing machines. Prefer "Singer." Any condition. Still paying top prices. Postal brings buyer. Write L. Seaco, Box 383, Dayton 1, Ohio. 197

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Buick super sedanette excellent condition, low mileage. Very reasonable. Phone Jamestown 47701. 178

FOR SALE—1936 Oldsmobile 6 cylinder convertible. Price $85. 601 Gibbs Ave. 178

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet 2 door town sedan. A-1 condition throughout, price $225. 601 Gibbs Ave. 178

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet coupe, phone Milledgeville 2410 after 5 P. M. 178

Prices Cut On These Used Cars

1939 Studebaker Champion 2 Door, good tires, runs good $345.00

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1940 Chevrolet 2 Door
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New Paint
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Radio and Heater,
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AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 230tf

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404 172tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

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WANTED—Farm hand full experienced with modern machinery and livestock. Mail references to Box A Greene Co. Journal, Jamestown, Ohio. 177

LADIES—Manage your own business from your home in your town. Permanent profit income. Free samples and information. Write today. Ebv Chemical Company, Harrisburg, Pa. 176

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Washings to do. Phone 44363. 176

WANTED—Silo's to fill with field chopper, will furnish all equipment. Phone 1684 Leesburg before 7 A. M. 179

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call 42907. 179

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Farm Implements 23

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Hay-Grain-Feed 26

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FOR SALE—Third cutting alfalfa hay direct from field this week. V. J. Kruse, Leesburg, phone 1958. 177

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It's a good deal.
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Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—8 shoats. Phone 42703. 176

FOR SALE—Purebred spotted Poland China boars and gilts, treated and blood tested. Joseph D. Bryan. Rt. 6—WCH, phone 44107. 184

FOR SALE—One mare and colt, one four year old mare, other younger horses, all five gaited stock. J. W. Polk, Leesburg, Ohio, phone 1655. 175

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FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars, eligible to register. Chester Straley, phone 66286-Jeff. 192

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 45131. 178

FOR SALE—150 white Leghorn pullets. Phone Bloomingburg 77475. 176

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE 4 purebred English Shepherd puppies, G. E. Schiller, Lyndon, Ohio, two miles east of South Salem. 176

FOR SALE—Collie puppies. J. M. McBrayer, phone 43653. 176

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Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—White grapes, $1.50 per bushel. Allie DeWitt, 230 West Henkle St. 177

FOR SALE—Fries, 35c pound. Mrs. Charles Pierce, phone 45254. 182

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Large size Superflame oil heater, cheap. 916 South North St. 177

FOR SALE—Easy washing machine, good condition, Frigidaire, 4 cubic ft., good condition. Sam Van Pelt. 1024 E. Market. 176

FOR SALE—Used washing machine. Phone 66102-Jeff. 176

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Estate White Porcelain Gas Range
2 ovens—6 burners—divided top
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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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FOR SALE—Girl's Firestone bicycle, full size $25. Violin, good condition $10, phone 42003. 176

FOR SALE—Girl's 27" bicycle. Call 42314. 176

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FOR SALE—One 2 wheel car trailer, Ora Leisure, 426 Mace Street, phone 41143. 178

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All Lengths
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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Girls school clothes at 332 N. Main St. 177

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I have a beautiful Spinet Piano in this vicinity which must be sold to settle account.

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RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

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THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities paid. 904 South Hinde St. 178

FOR RENT—3 one, two and three room furnished apartments at Jasper Mills. Phone 42305. 176tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 421 South Fayette St. 178

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance, 2 employed girls or couple, phone 40293. 178

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 29632. 170tf

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. Phone 49914. 91tf

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

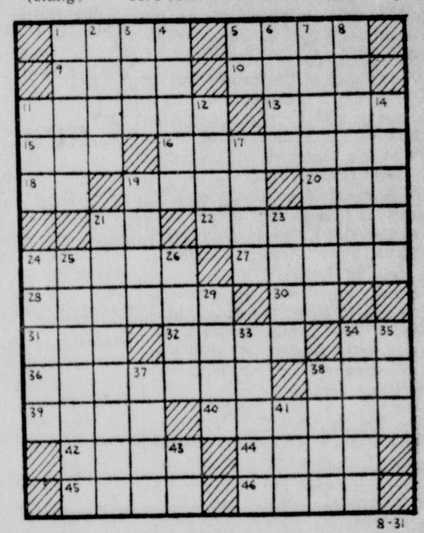
1. Ill
5. Not firm
9. Metal
10. Culture medium
11. Shore birds
13. God of love
15. Owns
16. Airplane wing part
18. Sloth
19. Not working
20. Philippine mountain
21. Indefinite article
22. Wild ass (Asia)
24. Levees
27. Sudden gush of liquid
28. Cleansed with water
30. Neuter pronoun
31. Spring (Sp. Am.)
32. Goddess of discord
34. Jewish month
36. Roots used in making canoes
38. Sayings
39. Lath
40. Riches
42. Man's name
44. Regulation
45. Close to
46. Pieces out

DOWN

1. Biblical mount
2. Flower
3. Conical spool of thread
4. Mix with the hands
5. South America (abbr.)
6. S-shaped molding
7. U. S. admiral
8. Mounted policeman
11. Indian wild sheep
12. Fodder vat
14. Boisterous outburst (slang)
17. Part of a camera
19. Writing fluids
21. Furnish with notes
23. Sacred bull
24. Foreheads
25. Valley where moon stood still (Bib.)
26. Percolate
29. Famous actor
33. French river
34. Puts up a stake (Poker)
35. Pooh
37. Wheaten flour
38. German river
41. Extinct bird
43. Gold (Heraldry)

CALK SPAT
GAMIN PEWEE
ORALE ADANA
SO TAP EYES
SUM DAYS TE
ISIS ROTS
PERPETUALLY
EARN LIAO
AY TEEM MUP
ROOT RED RE
TUBER CREEL
STORE CALLS
HESP AWLS
8-31

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E U E Z H C R R F M R I W E D C T I Y Y L I E R I H Y P Z U I R — D Q L U E R T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IS SAUL ALSO MONG THE PROPHETS?—1 SAMUEL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Ultra modern 6 room bungalow with gas furnace on 2 acres of ground in Jeffersonville. Good barn and chicken house. References required. Phone Jeff 66412, A. R. Zettler. 177

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland. 170tf

FARMS WANTED—We need several Fayette County farms for our farm listings. Acreage from 100 to 350 acres for March 1st delivery. Write or call. We will give immediate attention. W. A. Cochran, licensed Ohio Broker, P. O. Box 434, telephone 88355, South Charleston, Ohio. 176

Farms For Sale 49

285 ACRES, mostly level. Well fenced, drained, watered. 9 room modern home with full basement. Milk house, large barn and double corn cribs. On State Route. If you want a good farm cheap, call owner—D. A. Oliver, Jamestown, Ohio. Phone 43933 after 6. 176

Houses For Sale 50

Atlanta Property

Seven room house in unusually good condition with 1.81 acres, productive soil, beautiful yard with plenty of shade and flowers, garage, cow shed, poultry house, and extra good garden space. This property is located in a good Pickaway County town and priced under $5,000.00

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 or 342-R

Help Wanted-Instr't'n 54

GOOD PAY jobs offered trained auto body-fender men in daily "want ads." Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Write for free information. Auto Crafts Training, Box 346 c-o Record-Herald. 175

WOMEN! HELP fill the need for practical nurses. Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information free. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 347 c-o Record-Herald. 175

1946 Ford Super Deluxe
Radio and Heater,
Seat Covers. A one owner car.
$1095.00
Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ave.



AFTER TELLING police how she fought free from a man, ran into her Los Angeles home and raised a cry that launched a wild, midnight, crosstown chase, 11-year-old Sandra Anderson confronts Clayton Jackson, 21, a machinist, and cries, "That's the man!" Police booked Jackson (right) on a charge of suspicion of kidnaping. Sandra's mother, Mrs. Helen Anderson, stands with her arm around her daughter in police station. *(International Soundphoto)*

William the Conqueror, who defeated the English in 1066 at the Battle of Hastings, brought with him smiths skilled as horseshoers and armorers.

In Azizia, Libia, the thermometer registered 136.4 degrees Sept. 13, 1922.

Public Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

MYRTLE B. MYERS—Two Clinton County farms and large personal property sale—153 acre farm with complete set of buildings located three miles north of Blanchester just off the Second Creek Road, on Bar Pike near Tedrick's Corner. Sells at 10:30 A. M. 80 acre farm with modern buildings located two miles north of Blanchester on the Second Creek Road. Sells at 2 P. M. Large personal property sale on the 80 acre farm starts at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

W. O. RILEY & SON—Closing out sale of farm equipment and livestock on the Doyle Farm on Hayes Road two miles southeast of Groveport, four miles southwest of Canal Winchester, and four miles east of Lockbourne Air Base, 12 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

BEN BEARD—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Smith Road just off Hargrave Road, two miles east of Bowersville, 11:30 A. M. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

SOUTH-CENTRAL OHIO ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION—Night sale of registered cattle. Fairgrounds Circleville, O. 8 P. M. Norman D. Goddard, sale manager.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

H. S. STOCKWELL—Farm of 227 acres, 10 miles southwest of Hillsboro, five miles east of Mowrystown and one mile west of Winkle on the Danville-Mowrystown Road. 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

HERBERT E. & EUGENE LACY—Farm of 308 acres, 1½ miles south of Wilmington on U. S. Route 68. 2 P. M. Kenneth Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

THOMAS A. BOULGER—Sale of 248 acre farm and personal property belonging to Frederick A. Stacey heirs, five miles north of Kingston, eight miles southeast of Circleville on Holderman Road. Just west of State Route 159 1:30. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

GEORGE G. ADKINS—Sale of farm equipment and household goods near Lick Run Church. Nine miles west of Circleville on state route 56. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

J. D. FLYNN—Closing out sale of dairy cows and farm equipment, six miles south of Greenfield and one mile east of Petersburg. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

JOHN A. ROBINSON—Sale of farm chattels on the Old Springfield Road, three miles south of Bloomingburg, two miles north of Route 22 and five miles east of Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
Cows — $4.00
Horses — $4.00
of size and condition
also, hogs, sheep, calves etc. removed
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
A. Janes & Sons
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 21911
Reverse Charges

Dead Stock Wanted
Horses $4.00
Cows $4.00
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For
Beef Hides and Grease
Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Tri-State Meet Is Called Here By Ken Mickle

Threat of Closing Welding Schools Brings Action

VA-approved schools in three states, which face the prospect of being closed for lack of funds, were being mobilized Wednesday by Ken Mickle, proprietor of the Washington C. H. School of Welding.

A meeting of the proprietors of VA-approved schools in Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan has been called by Mickle for 2 P. M. Monday at the school here, located at 414 West Court Street.

Mickle called on the schools to join with him in "a fight to prevent the 81st Congress from erasing benefits to veterans enrolled in GI training schools.'

A rider attached to an appropriation bill calls for the discontinuance of VA-financed schools approved after August 24, 1948 and all VA-financed schools with less than 25 students.

Miss Deadline by Seven Days

Mickle said Wednesday morning that the school here missed the deadline by only seven days. He said the school here was not officially enrolled by the VA until Sept. 1, 1948.

Mickle said:

"This means that we can't start our body and fender shop and the welding school will be put out of business in March because we won't be able to take on any more students under this setup.

An indignation committee, headed by Russell C. Duncan, has been organized to protest the action of the 81st Congress.

Attorney Hired

Meanwhile Mickle has hired a Detroit attorney, Harry Meisner, to carry the VA-financed school's fight to Washington, D. C., before Congress adjourns.

A letter addressed to Rep. Clarence J. Brown, representative from this district, was sent Wednesday.

The letter urged immediate action to prevent Congress from closing off funds to schools such as the Washington C. H. School of Welding.

Under the provisions of the rider subsistence allowance or tuition fees would not be allowed to VA-approved schools which didn't have more than 25 students enrolled and which weren't officially certified by the VA prior to August 24, 1948.

More than 100 students enrolled at the school would be affected by the provisions of the rider.

The school, representing an investment of more than $65,000, would be closed down since it is depended on students drawing subsistence and tuition from the government.

bringing in three more planes. Their four-months-old operation so far has been fairly uneventful.

In that they are more fortunate than Captain Ladd Moore of Marshall, Texas, 34-year-old director of operations for Indonesia Airways. Moore, whose aircraft is under charter to the Burmese war office for carrying troops and ammunition, has been hit three times while flying over rebel territory.

He said his narrowest escape came when rebels occupying the North Burma Army Base Meiktila hit his ammunition-laden plane.

"Actually," he said, "I was due to land the stuff at Meiktila, which was unable to warn Rangoon of the rebel attack. If only the rebels had held their fire, they would have captured me, my plane and the ammunition."

Former U. S. Pilots

(Continued from Page One)

"Toughest flying in the world," is the way they put it.

Among the latest additions to the score of American airman criss-crossing the Burmese skies are 28-year-old Captain Alfred R. Gibson of Indian Lake, Ohio, and J. F. Shoemaker of New York.

With their partner Aw Haw, millionaire son of the Chinese Tycoon Aw Boon Haw, Gibson and Shoemaker brought in air carriers LTD. from Hong Kong on charter to the Burmese government.

They were given a plush assignment. Their C-46 is used exclusively by Kachin President Sinwa Duwa Sima Nawng for flights to his remote territory in the north of Burma where he is recruiting more Kachin soldiers to join the Burmese army.

Chief pilot of air carriers is Captain R. A. Stratford of Savannah, Ga., with Barney Kulhmeihr of Iowa as his co-pilot. An Australian, George Birmingham, is the radio operator.

The Gibson-Shoemaker outfit hopes to extend its service by

County Courts

GRAND JURY CALLED

Judge H. M. Rankin Wednesday issued an order for recall of the Fayette County Grand Jury on September 12. A number of cases are to get the jury's attention at that time.

DISMISSES DIVORCE CASE

Upon application of the plaintiff the case of Mildred Lucas vs Noah Lucas, a divorce action, has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court, by Judge H. M. Rankin.

Mrs. Mary Alltop Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Mary Alltop, 83, died at 11:40 P. M. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Estep, in Milledgeville.

She had been bedfast the past week.

Born in Lawrence County, she spent most of her life in the Jamestown and Milledgeville communities.

Mrs. Alltop was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, of Jeffersonville.

Her husband, Comdon, preceded her in death about seven years ago.

Survivors include two sons and five daughters: Albert of Mt. Sterling, Dewey of Lakeview, Mrs. Clarence Estep, Mrs. Florence Creamer and Mrs. Ott Ratcliff of Milledgeville, Mrs. Harley Detty of Cedarville and Mrs. Ray Crites of South Solon.

Services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Jeffersonville.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Powers Funeral Home of Jamestown and burial will be in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Estep residence anytime Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening.

FACING CHARGES

CHILLICOTHE—A charge of first degree manslaughter was filed against Oliver Arnold Wallin, 27, for the slaying of Garland Stephenson, 53, in a fight.

WORK ON LINE

LEBANON—Work is progressing on a new gas main to bring gas from near Red Lion to Lebanon. Four and six inch pipes are being used.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

National Church Group To Meet Here This Week

United Christian Youth Movement Plans to Be Drawn by Youth Leader

Some 15 national Protestant youth leaders will meet here Wednesday through Saturday to review plans for the United Christian Youth Movement, according to Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, executive secretary.

Meeting in Hotel Washington, executive committee members of the UCYM will prepare for the annual meeting of about 125 denominational and state representatives on the official committee of the UCYM to be held at Otterbein College, Westerville, Sept. 4-8.



Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, Director of Young People's Work, International Council of Religious Education, and Executive Secretary, United Christian Youth Movement.

Local church young people will be invited to a public meeting Friday at 6 P. M. at the church here to discuss the UCYM, which is the interdenominational youth movement of 40 Protestant denominations, 34 state councils, and 16 national youth-serving agencies, such as Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, International Society of Christian Endeavor.

The UCYM is administered through the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, of which Dr. Beckes is director of young people's work.

UCYM leaders will speak in local churches Sunday morning. Dr. Beckes will be the preacher in the Grace Methodist Church. Dr. Oliver Cummings, executive secretary of the national Baptist Youth Fellowship and adult vice chairman of the UCYM, will speak at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Howell Wilkins, financial secretary of the UCYM, Camden, Del., will preside at the sessions here which will consider the philosophy of united action, the function and program of the UCYM, the seven summer regional conferences, intergroup work, and other activities.

Also in conference here this week will be the first meeting of the newly elected Youth Cabinet of the National Council of Community Churches, of which Rev. Dennis Savage is acting secretary.

Miss Margaret Nelson, First Community Church, Columbus, is national secretary. Miss Ruth Hockett, director of religious education, Central Community Church, Columbus, is adult adviser, together with Rev. Frederick Doty, formerly on the staff of the First Community Church, Columbus.

The Old Home Town — *By Stanley*



Farm Leaders Here In WRFD Discussion

Farm leaders here will engage in a 15-minute radio discussion over station WRFD, Worthington, Wednesday at 7:15 P. M.

The discussion will revolve around general farm problems and the national farm program.

Exchanging opinions on the transcribed program are Verne Wilson, president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Beryl Cavinee vice-president, Chester Janes secretary, Clarence Cooper, county manager, all of the same organization, and A. F. Ervin, president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

The discussion will be led by Ed Garretson of the legislative department of the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Corn Distributors Meet Here Tuesday

More than 20 De Kalb seed corn distributors from the southwestern Ohio area held a regional meeting Tuesday night in the Banquet Room of the Hotel Washington.

R. F. Johnson, a distributor from London, said plans were being drafted for another meeting of the distributors here September 13.

R. W. McPHERSON DIES

WILMINGTON—Services for Ralph W. McPherson, 59, industrialist, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Lukens-Reynolds Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henry Smith Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Henry Smith, a resident of this community for several years, died at her home at 115 Water Street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning following a prolonged illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Lukens Funeral Home in Hillsboro.

There are nearly 7,000 ice making plants in the United States.

When You Entertain Banquet Groups For Dinner
Make Your Reservations Well In Advance
Tables For Small Special Parties On Request

GROUP DINNERS

RESERVATIONS PHONE 2531 Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

Biggest Gambler!
The Man Who Drives Without
Automobile Insurance
MAC DEWS
We Write All Forms of Insurance
132½ E. Court St. Tel. 9791

Abson Modern Truss Back Pad — No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.
NEW

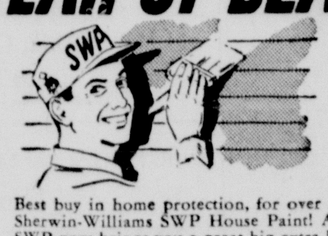
Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.
OLD
Downtown Drug

THURSDAY SPECIAL

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS
98c
Here's something new in women's lace trimmed and embroidered rayon taffeta slips. Lace trimmed top and bottom and embroidered styles with straight backs bias cut. What a PRICE. White, pink and blue. Sizes 32 - 42.
AT PENNEY'S

SHERIDAN'S MARKET
730 Leesburg Avenue
Phone 34241 Free Delivery
Beef From Grade A
Steaks All Cuts.....lb 65c
Chuck Roast.....lb 43c
Pork Roast.....lb 42c
Bacon Sliced.....lb 45c
Sunshine Cheez-it CRACKERS



NOW FAMOUS SWP HOUSE PAINT BRINGS YOUR HOME
1 EXTRA YEAR OF BEAUTY!




Best buy in home protection, for over 80 years . . . that's Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint! America's favorite, SWP now brings you a great big extra bonus—*beauty that lasts a full year longer than before!*
In its whiter, brighter whites—or in its cleaner, more beautiful colors—SWP now gives your home a new, "freshly-painted" look that stays on and on!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP HOUSE PAINT
Now better than ever before!
1. HONEST-FILM-THICKNESS! No deep brush marks . . . no weak spots in the film!
2. QUICKER-DRYING! This new SWP dries before heavy dust can collect!
3. SMOOTHER SURFACE! SWP's smoother, glossier surface doesn't grip dirt!
4. SELF-CLEANSING! Rains keep SWP sparkling bright and clean!
5. WHITER! BRIGHTER! Whiter whites . . . brighter, more beautiful colors!
6. SAVES MORE MONEY! SWP does not require repainting for years!
Compere Our Prices Before You Buy
Open All Day Thursday Each Week
KAUFMAN'S
114 W. Court Phone 8122
Wallpaper & Paint Store
COVER THE EARTH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG


REGULAR SWEETHEART SOAP 3 for 22
Qt. Magic Foam Cleaner 69c
10¢ NAIL POLISH REMOVER 8¢
30c SIZE OLIVE TABLETS 24c
50c Squibb Tooth Paste 2 For 69c
26-OZ PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 59¢
6-OZ KREML HAIR TONIC 79¢
10¢ TIN POPULAR TOBACCOS 8¢
10¢ VELOUR POWDER PUFFS 8¢
1.18 Value 2 - Pts. Glocoat 89c
5¼-OZ FLETCHERS CASTORIA 59¢
BOX 48 MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 1.29
AYDS REDUCING CANDY 35 DAY SUPPLY 2.89
TONI HOME PERMANENT REFILL WITH SPIN CURLERS BOTH FOR 2.29
Carbon Bisulphide
Kills Weevil in Wheat
The Government Will Not Loan
On Wheat Containing Weevil
Treat Your Wheat Now
Gallon 1.69 ½ Gallon 93c
A SLIP OF PAPER
Yes, it's only a slip of paper, yet it can be more valuable than precious jewels. Your doctor's written order is an important part of his recommended treatment to hasten your recovery. Our pharmacist helps to guard your health by recognizing the worth of every prescription.


75c Value 49c
$1.50 GILLETTE 1-PIECE RAZOR WITH 10 BLUE BLADES 1.00
10¢ VALUE POCKET COMBS 7¢
BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS 69c
EXTENSION CORD SET 59¢
METAL FLASH LIGHT 98¢
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM GIANT AND LARGE SIZE TUBE. BOTH FOR 49
A ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE 100 12c
B BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS BOX 6 29¢
C COLGATE AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER 43¢
D DRENE SHAMPOO 7-OZ SIZE 79¢
E ENERGINE CLEANING FLUID 8-OZ 29c
F FEENAMINT LAXATIVE BOX 16 21¢
G GILLETTE BLUE BLADES PKGE 20 98¢
H HILLS COLD TABS TIN 20 27¢
I IPANA TOOTH PASTE LARGE TUBE 47¢
J JERGENS FACE CREAM 69¢
K KOLOR-BAK HAIR COLOR RESTORER 1.29
L LYSOL DISINFECTANT 6-OZ SIZE 49¢
M MENNEN SHAVE CREAM LARGE TUBE 49¢
N NERVINE MILES 8-OZ SIZE 83¢
O ODORONO CREAM DEODORANT 50¢
P PABLUM BABY FOOD 18-OZ SIZE 45¢
Q QUINSANA FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT-4 OZ 47c
R REM FOR COUGHS 3-OZ SIZE 49¢
S SAL HEPATICA 70¢ SIZE 61¢
T TRU-SHAY BEFORE HAND LOTION 47¢
U UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES 69¢
V VAPAIR ROOM DEODORIZER 69¢
W WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 10 OZ SIZE 89¢
X XTEEN FEMININE HYGIENE TABLETS 25¢
Y YES CLEANSING TISSUE BOX 300 27¢
Z ZEMACOL ANTISEPTIC 4 OZ 57¢
MIL-DU-RID Get rid of that Mildew Pint Bottle 95c
COLORINSE NESTLE BOX OF 6 25¢
Energine WHITE POLISH 25¢ SIZE 21c
POLIDENT PLATE POWDER SMALL SIZE 29¢
ANACIN TABLETS TIN 12 19¢
Free Developing
BRING YOUR FILMS HERE
DOWNTOWN CUT RATE DRUGS
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
"We Sell For Less"
Quality and Service
DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG—DOWN TOWN DRUG